

# The Antioch News

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## 21 CANDIDATES SEEK OFFICE IN TOWN ELECTION

### Four Aspire for Squire Job; Constable Roll Call Lists Nine Office-seekers

Twenty-one candidates for twelve offices will appear on the township ballot for Antioch electors to mark Tuesday, April 6, with contests for the two justice of the peace and the two constable offices claiming thirteen aspirants.

Town Clerk C. F. Richards and Town Assessor Ernest L. Simons top the ticket with no apparent opposition arrayed against these incumbents.

Four Antiochans offer themselves in the voters' market for recognition as the duly elected choice of the people for Justice of the Peace. Raymond E. Sorenson of Park ave. heads the list for squire followed respectively by Justice John Brogan of Spafford street, Justice Joseph C. James of Orchard street, and Charles H. Keller.

#### Brogan Only Newcomer

Each of the candidates except Brogan have appeared on township election ballots in previous elections, Keller having been elected as Justice of the Peace by Lake Villa township voters. James last appeared on the township ticket for supervisor when he was defeated for the office by William A. Rosing. Ray Sorenson made a spirited race against the late Justice J. B. (Pop) Dickson two years ago.

Both Justices Brogan and James received their present offices by county board appointments to fill vacancies. William A. Regan, now holding a federal position in Chicago, and the late Justice Dickson were the original elected officers.

Nine candidates are auctioning their abilities for hire on the constabulary force with all claiming sufficient support to place at least second.

#### Constable Roll Call

Constable James A. Webb is the top name on the roll of constable candidates followed by Constable Frank Mastne, the two incumbents. John N. Pacini is the third on the list followed respectively by Jack Flanagan, Curtis Hadlich, Walter J. Chinn, Willard J. Murphy, Thomas R. Runyard of Channel Lake and Wm. L. Belter.

The remaining six names on the ballot are for the six director posts on the first township library board. Voters at the township election two years ago approved the establishment of the library.

The six candidates who seem to have no competition for election are: Dr. L. John Zimmerman and Mrs. Ruth Ward of Channel Lake for two year terms; A. H. Pierstorff of east Antioch township and Mrs. Marian Rigby for four year terms; and Dr. R. D. Williams and Mrs. Eleanor Micheli of Bluff Lake for six year terms.

All candidates are listed under the Peoples Party [as the terms Democratic and Republican are not used in township elections.

## Sequoit Frosh Lead Scholarship Total With Least Flunks

Freshmen at Antioch township high school lead the classes in scholarship for the fourth six-week period ending March 12, according to reports made public this morning. Listing but two failures in the class, the yearlings recorded 3.5 percent in failures.

Seniors collected the greatest number of flunks with a total of ten and a 19.2 percentage. Juniors with six failures took a 10.5 percent in failures while the sophomores with five flunks were deficient 7.1 percent.

The honor roll for students claiming three 90's or better for the six weeks just ended follows:

Five nineties—Lyell Dibble, Kenneth Leiting, Richard Thill.  
Four nineties—William Gisa, Marjorie Doolittle, Louise Mueller, Lucille Waters, Marie Hagdahl, Parker Hazen, Cameron Micheli.

Three nineties—Lois Bonner, Dorothy Jacobsen, Carroll Truax, Roger Brogan, Donald Sherwood, Elizabeth Erickson, Helen Lubkeman, Helen Thompson, George Hawkins, Jack Riddell, Vileta Baethke, Everett Galt, Robert Griffin, Jayne Allner, Andrea Dalgaard, Fern Dibble, Mary Lou Sibley, Evelyn Van Patten.

**Undergo Appendicitis Operation**  
Miss Fanny Westlake underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday at the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. Her condition is said to be improving.

## Lakes Area Taxes Show Boosts In School Districts

Tax rates this year were higher in Lakes Region school districts than last year, according to data made public yesterday by County Clerk Russ Alford.

In Antioch school district 34, the rate was raised from \$4.59 to \$4.85. Grayslake school district 46 was increased from \$4.74 to \$5.09. Round Lake district 44 was boosted from \$4.42 to \$4.55.

The three Fox Lake school districts, however, had a reported reduction in levies with district 37 lowered to \$5.41 from \$5.99, district 38 to \$4.73 from \$5.12 and district 114 to \$5.49 from \$5.87.

## 4 NOMINEES FILE FOR H. S. BOARD

### No Hostile Forces Gather to Rebuke Administration at Antioch Grade School

While naming of three new members to the board of education of the Antioch Grade school looms unruffled for election, four candidates tossed their chapeaux in the ring for election as one of the two directors on the board of education at Antioch township high school.

In addition to Mrs. Jean Ferris of Lake Marie, running for re-election as director, Arthur Maplethorpe, Mrs. Mary Chase of Channel Lake and Mrs. Josephine Pacini have filed for office. Paul Zeien of Channel Lake who was the other director, moved from the district vacating his office.

The other members of the high school board whose offices do not expire this year are: President George White, Clarence Crowley and Mrs. Helen Osmond, Secretary.

Antioch township voters will choose the two directors by voting at the high school Saturday, April 10, between the hours of 12 noon and 7 p. m.

President Virgil Felter of the grade school board is the only petitioner for election to his office while W. J. Anderson, incumbent, seems to have the nod for re-election to a 3-year term as a director. Mrs. Lucille Kutil, the nominee for the other director's post to be filled, is all alone in her bid for election. Mrs. Kutil is the incumbents' choice to replace Mrs. Roy Pierce, who has served nine years on the board and did not choose to be a candidate this year.

Election at the Grade school is between 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. Saturday April 10th.

## Lake Villa Sires to Award Contract for Water Supply

With 17 bidding for the construction of the Lake Villa water supply system, John Cribb, president of the village board, declared this morning that one of the bidders will be accepted Monday when the 21-day bond issue period expires.

Lake Villa expects to spend about \$40,000 on the project and several of the bids were close to that mark, Cribb revealed.

At present each home in the Village of Lake Villa operates its own water supply system and in some instances there have been difficulties in obtaining sufficient supply.

## Grayslake Electric Employee, Injured in Fall from Tree, Dead

Frank Rowling, 50, of Grayslake, an employee of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, died Saturday morning of injuries sustained in a fall from a tree while working on electric service lines at Lake Marie last week.

Rowling, who was rushed to the hospital following examination by Dr. D. N. Deering in Antioch, suffered from a pelvis bone broken in two places. The fracture necessitated an operation.

He is survived by his widow and several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Emil Kleteca of Lake Geneva, Mrs. Erwin Pofahl of Salem and Mrs. William Bratzke of Mundelein, Alice Schmutz of California were guests of their mother, Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer, on Tuesday. Mrs. Schmutz expects to leave for her home in California, Saturday.

## SEEK GAME CODE TO HELP FARMERS INCREASE INCOME

### State Solons to Consider Es- tablishment of Pheasant Preserves; Affords Cash Income

Lakes Region farmers will be given an opportunity for additional cash income under a wild game management plan proposed for Illinois in the new conservation code expected to be introduced in the legislature by April 1.

This is revealed by State Conservation Director Charles F. Thompson in conferences with members of the fish and game committees of both houses. He explained that the plan has the administration approval and is successful in a number of New England states and European countries.

"The game management plan is being advocated in a nationwide movement," Thompson said.

"This is a clean bill and is something everybody wants, including farmers, sportsmen and the state," he declared and emphasized the need because "civilization has caused to be destroyed most of the natural habitats of wild game in the state."

#### Means of Conservation

"Unless this sort of thing is put in effect we are going to be without game to hunt," Thompson said.

He asserted that the farmers have "some rightful complaints to make under the present code" and that the majority of the state's sportsmen favored the proposed set-up.

The proposal is aimed especially at pheasant hunting which is one of the most popular kind of shooting in the Lakes Region and advocates establishment of game preserves of not less than 320 acres operated by one farmer or a group of farmers desiring to cooperate under the plan.

A \$10 annual license fee would be required for an area ranging up to 640 acres and another \$10 for additional acreage above the full section.

#### Farmers Keep Record

Maintaining a record of birds killed and stocking the areas would be the task of the farmers, who would be permitted to impose their own terms for hunting privileges or to keep the game for their own use. The conservation department would keep the supervision, fix the percentage of birds to be killed annually and furnish tags which must remain on the birds from the time they are killed until prepared for cooking.

Prohibited under the present game laws, cooperating farmers would be permitted to sell commercially quails and pheasants, the season on which would be lengthened on the preserves and the three zones in the state abolished. Fish and fur-bearing animals would remain under the zone condition.

Few changes, Thompson explained, would be made in the game bird season in areas outside preserves but the fur-bearing animal season would be moved up about 15 days to open Nov. 1. The state would continue to propagate and release wild game in areas not under the present preserve plan.

## Night School Ends With 100 Enrolled from Lakes Region

Ten weekly sessions in poultry instructions and home economics subjects were concluded at Antioch township high school Wednesday night with 100 residents of Antioch and the surrounding region in attendance.

The school was conducted by Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the home economics department of the high school and C. L. Kutil, director of vocational agriculture.

Commencement exercises for the night scholars were observed by a potluck supper in the Sequoit cafeteria followed by a program in the auditorium. Talking pictures commemorating the 100th anniversary of the invention of chilled steel plow by John Deere were shown.

#### Barrington's Tonsorialist

Elmer Baethke, who has worked in Walt's barber shop on Main st. for several years, yesterday took charge of a tonsorial establishment he purchased in Barrington.

Baethke expects to move his family to his new location April 1. The shop is located in the First National Bank of Barrington building. It was formerly operated by John Osborne.

## BEWARE THE HAWK!



## URGE TAXPAYERS TO ATTEND TOWN MEETINGS, APR. 6

A state-wide effort to secure attendance of farmer taxpayers at coming town meetings on April 6 was announced today by the Lake county Farm Bureau following receipt of a letter from the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The letter, written by John C. Watson, director of taxation for the IAA, calls attention to the importance of the town meetings for the following reasons:

1. All town clerks, township assessors, and about one-half of all township supervisors, ex-officio treasurer supervisors are to be elected.

2. The financial report of each township supervisor, ex-officio treasurer of all moneys for town charges except for roads and bridges and for a township library, is required to be posted at the place of holding the annual town meeting two days before the town meeting is held.

3. A town meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of the township, including the levies of taxes for ordinary township purposes and also for relief purposes, is required to be held at two o'clock in the afternoon of election day, at the polling place, or if there is more than one polling place, at the polling place specified in the election notices.

"Please notice that tax levies for ordinary township purposes are not limited by law," Mr. Watson said. "These levies are wholly decided by voters at the town meeting."

"Any relief levy is limited to an amount which will require a tax rate of not more than 30 cents on each hundred dollars of total assessed valuations of property. In every township where, due to insufficiency of the maximum township relief levy, state funds are required, the relief levy should be made for an amount which will require the full 30 cent relief tax rate, thus qualifying the township to receive allocations of state relief funds. Any township which can meet all reasonable needs for relief with less than a 30 cent tax rate should not levy more than the necessary amount. Only about one-half of the townships levied the full 30 cent tax rate in the special town meetings held last summer. There is reason to believe that some of these could have met all legitimate needs with a tax rate of less than 30 cents."

"We believe that the town meetings this year and the township elections to be held on April 6 are of such importance as to warrant a systematic attempt by every County Farm Bureau to secure a good attendance of taxpayers thereat."

## Mrs. Lew Hendee Wins Distinction in Bridge

Outstanding in bridge activities in Waukegan and Lake county for many years, Mrs. Lew Hendee, 235 Gillette ave., Waukegan, has just won the distinction of being the only player in Lake county to be awarded an Eli Culbertson teacher's certificate.

It was six months ago that Mrs. Hendee began studying Linda D. Burritt, master teacher of Chicago. In the examination conducted by Mr. Culbertson she passed with an average of 94½. Mrs. Hendee plans to continue her studies and at some future date will go to New York for her master's degree.

## LAKES VILLAGES SEE PEACEFUL ELECTION TIME

### Antioch, Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Round Lake Expect to Re-elect Incumbents

Lake county's baby village, Round Lake Beach, offers the only political excitement among the Lakes Region municipalities when village gentry of the region have the chance to hire officers, Tuesday, April 20.

Due to changes in election laws, no village elections were staged last year but in spite of the fact that an entire board will be placed in office in all Illinois villages next month, political activity appears at a low ebb.

The incumbent ticket of Antioch, headed by President Geo. B. Bartlett, is uncontested with the final date for filing nominations closed for the season. In addition to Mayor Bartlett the other unopposed candidates are: Village Clerk Roy L. Murrie, Russell Barnstable for treasurer, E. Elmer Brook for police magistrate and Trustees James Stearns, E. O. Hawkins, J. B. Drom, Walter I. Scott, Robert J. Wilton and Laurel D. Powles.

#### Baby Village Race

Round Lake Beach electors have fifteen candidates for six offices. Hans Roeh and Malcolm Nelson are candidates for president; Frank Krakora and William Ralston, for village clerk; Wm. F. Peters, Walter Scad and Otto Kalben, for police magistrate; and for trustees, Wm. Hingst, Edward Lahey, Charles Rogers, Arthur Sanders, Carl G. Johnson, Charles Stasch, John Malone and Frank Delafonte.

Neither John J. Lynch, president, nor John C. Ness, clerk, who were elected when Round Lake Beach was incorporated in December, are seeking re-election. Hingst, Lahey and Rogers are the incumbent trustees.

Lake Villa has President John Cribb up for re-election. Other candidates are John Phillips for clerk, and for trustees, Howard Wilton, John Walker, Zens Zenor, Gurnsey Manzer, Fred Bartlett and Arthur Simpson.

With the exception of Simpson, all Lake Villa candidates are incumbents. No police magistrate will be elected in Lake Villa this year.

#### Fox Lake Front Quiet

President Arthur Amundsen is unopposed for re-election as chief executive of Fox Lake although Clerk Noel White has two opponents against his re-election in County Recorder Howard E. Scott and Robert Witt. Wm. Durnion is the police magistrate candidate.

For trustees of Fox Lake are the incumbents, Albert Monkman, Max Eggers, John Nordstrom, Wm. G. Woods, Ferdinand Duba and Frank J. Gerretsen, John P. Davis, Frank Lumber. They are opposed by Frank Ambacker and Milton R. Bennett.

William Wilmington, retired president of Round Lake, did not choose to run for re-election, throwing the office wide open to Henry Honeman, the only aspirant to file for the office. Clerk Claus Junge is by himself for re-election and George Richardson is the candidate for police magistrate.

Round Lakes have no choice for trustees with Ralph Davis, William Leonard, Joe L. Molitor and E. A. Harrison, Heli Hoigaard, Anthony D. Turner the candidates for the six of fices. George Orth and Honeman are the retiring board members.

## Fox Lake Firemen Entertain County Lads at Meeting

About 200 members and guests of the Lake County Firemen association assembled at the regular monthly meeting which was held Monday night by Fox Lake firemen.

Guests were present from McHenry county and the Chicago Fire department. Wm. F. Hanneman's Little German band supplied the music for the event.

## "The Bandit" Coming to Crystal Friday

A colorful drama, full of comedy and with the tense action of the play moving every minute will be seen this Friday night at the Crystal theatre when the Rotnour Players present "The Bandit." This is a special play and it's different, declares J. B. Rotnour.

Free tickets may be had as usual from merchants advertising in the Crystal advertisement in this issue.

Capacity crowds continue to greet the players each Friday night. The play next week will be "Adam and Eve," a sparkling comedy.

## Sequoit Boxers to Battle in 45 Title Bouts April 5-6-9

Socks-appeal is being highly developed among the fisticufflers at Antioch township high school in preparation for the title goes of the Sequoit Boxing tournament at the high school gym, April 5, 6 and 9.

The tourney is being sponsored by the high school athletic association and the Antioch Post of the American Legion which they hope to stage as an annual event. The initial tourney was held last year but no scholarships were awarded the fistiana students.

Preliminary bouts will be staged on the first Monday and Tuesday nights of next month, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Fifteen bouts are being arranged for each night with title winners being determined on Friday night, April 9.

Contenders have been training in the physical education classes at the high school and semi-preliminary bouts on class work time are expected to herd the cream of the self-defenders for the tournament sessions.

Coach R. H. Childers, who is instructing the embryo Golden Gloves, explains that heavy artillery and kayo shellackings will not be allowed in the Sequoit sock sessions as the idea behind the exhibitions is to train youths in the gentle art of self-defense and not in the methods of bulldozing.

## Antioch Financier Holds 70th Birthday Party in Florida

In observance of his 70th birthday anniversary, C. K. Anderson, Antioch Republican precinct committeeman and banker, entertained more than 100 friends at a banquet in the Melbourne (Fla.) Country Club Thursday.

Among the guests present with Mrs. Anderson at their Florida retreat were: Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Evanston, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson; Mrs. George Vasselie, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Runyard, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Spies, Mrs. W. A. Slack, Wm. Shinn, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ratcliffe, Evanston.

Upon departure of the guests, Mr. Anderson presented each lady with a sachet pillow and each man with a combination leather memorandum wallet and billfold. The birthday dinner consisted of turkey with all the trimmings. During the day he held open house for all the golfers and his friends.

## Odd Fellow Degree Team Initiates at Hebron

A group of Antioch Odd Fellows accompanied by the local lodge degree team were guests of the Hebron lodge Tuesday night where the initiation degree was exemplified by the Antioch team, which is rated as one of the finest lodge degree teams in northern Illinois. Among those making the trip were Rev. L. V. Sittler, Nelson Drom, Harry Greenley, H. H. Riechers, M. M. Stillson, Earl Horton, Will Runyard, Herman Cubbons, Charles Ferris, Lloyd Murrie, L. Hughes, Fred Peterson, Hugo Gusarson, Wilbur Hunter and Clarence Anderson.

The Antioch Rebekah lodge last night held a school of instruction with Waukegan officials as instructors.



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### Bureaucracy Threatens Agriculture

Progressive farmers are gradually realizing the dangers inherent in state control of production and sale of agricultural products.

Thus, New York farmers by the hundreds recently protested to New York's "Legislative Milk Investigating Committee" against the state's stringent milk control law and demanded its discontinuance. Members of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, a pioneer in the Eastern field, testified at two big hearings, and aggressively opposed the law on behalf of their members.

With certain types of produce, sanitary regulations are necessary and justified. No one opposes them. But laws which tell the farmer what he must change and where and when he must sell, infringe on personal liberty. It speaks well for the foresight and wisdom of cooperatives that they are taking a stand against political domination of farming.

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"Ours is a country of unbelievable inconsistencies. For five years our big problem has been the unemployed. Now we are face to face with a recovery that is being retarded by a reported shortage of skilled labor. . . . What were the young people about during the depression? Evidently they were not being trained for places in industry. . . . The 400,000 new young people seeking employment each year will have to learn to respect manual tasks as much as white-collar jobs. . . ."

—Henry Goddard Leach, Editor, The Forum.

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### A Medieval System

"Are we going to establish in this country a medieval system under which a man is not allowed to enter a business if his prospective competitors are too soft or too numerous to stand his competition?" asks Business Week. "That seems to be what some of our price-fixing laws are leading up to."

Business Week then cites a law in a Middle-Western state under which all car dealers are licensed—and, if they make what state officials consider excessive trade-in allowances, may be denied renewal of their licenses, which amounts to forcing them out of business. Under such a system, a business can become 100 per cent "politically controlled"—no man can enter it without political pull and approval. The magazine adds: "If this is good for auto dealers, what about clothing stores and retail grocers and magazine publishers? What business will your son be able to enter? Your own business and no other? Are we to become a nation of hereditary castes?"

Many other kinds of laws attempt to fix prices, change the law of supply and demand, or interfere with free and legitimate competition. Thus, according to a summary made by the Institute of Distribution, more than 300 bills affecting retailers were introduced in state legislatures in the brief period between January 1 and February 17 of this year. Some of these laws advocated trade relations; other would create sales taxes; others would restrict operations or levy class taxes against chain stores. They represent unnatural interference with the established economic machine and penalize the

consumer.

"Medieval" is a good word for legislation of this kind. Its benefits are non-existent — and it is without social or economic justification.

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### Will It Happen Here?

One of the most heartening events of the time is the manner in which "liberals" are rallying to the support of the United States Supreme Court. To say that no man past seventy is fit for high judicial office is to dispute the clear evidence of history. If that theory is accepted, it should be applied as a matter of principle to senators, representatives, governors and presidents.

Liberals realize that such so-called "practical" arguments for change in the court are simply window-dressing.

Real liberals who wish out individual rights protected and our liberties maintained unabridged—are opposing the court proposal on questions of principle. In the words of Walter Lippman, himself a liberal, "This is so reactionary a proceeding that nothing like it has been attempted in the whole history of this nation. This is the sort of thing that is done in backward countries which have not yet learned the art of self-government. That is where great issues are settled by outlying men from office, rather than by the consent of the people after open debate. But it has never happened here, and, if the people are allowed time to understand, they will make sure that it shall not happen here."

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### No Usurpation

"If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way in which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for, though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."—George Washington.

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### Love of Power

"It is hardly too strong to say that the Constitution was made to guard against the danger of good intentions, real or pretended. There are men in all ages who mean to exercise power usefully—but who mean to exercise it. They mean to govern well but they mean to govern; they promise to be kind masters but they mean to be masters. They think they need but little restraint upon themselves. Their notion of public interest is apt to be quite closely connected with their own exercise of authority. The love of power may sink too deep in their own hearts even for their own security."—Daniel Webster.

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### Aggravating the Complaint

"The only way to attack the problem (congestion in the courts) is by rigorous application of judicial efficiency. In the face of this congestion, the remedy commonly proposed is to add new judges or new courts, but it will readily be seen that if the problem is what I have stated it to be, such a so-called remedy merely aggravates the complaint.

"There are, of course, legitimate demands for additional judicial man-power in sections where the population has grown rapidly. But it is easy to see that to apply this remedy in all cases is to add to the ravages of the disease, to contribute to the confusion, and, what is profoundly important at this time, to burden still further an already seriously embarrassed taxpayer."—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his book, "Looking Forward," published in 1933.

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## TREVOR

Klaus Mark and daughter, Elva, were Kenosha visitors Monday.

Mr. Kester, Salem, was a Trevor caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holly, Villa Park, Illinois, visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna McKay, and daughter, Miss Ruth Thornton.

Miss Adeline Oetting, Oak Park, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting. On Thursday she accompanied Mrs. William Boersma to Kenosha where she left for Madison to spend the week-end with her sister, Miss Elvira Oetting.

Robert Lavenduski has moved his family and household goods from the Mrs. John Rumpesky home to the Frank Hahn tenant house.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, and Mrs. Luanah Patrick were Kenosha visitors Wednesday.

The members of the Willing Workers numbering twenty-one, pleasantly surprised Mrs. Luanah Patrick on Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary which occurred on Sunday. After an evening spent at visiting, a delicious luncheon was served by the ladies present, after which they wished Mrs. Patrick many happy returns of the day.

The Trevor 500 club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Mrs. Charles Runyard home with Mrs. Arthur Runyard as assisting hostess. Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. Peterson will entertain the club this week at the home of the former.

Mrs. Albert Weinholz and son, Vernon, attended the funeral services for Charles La Meer at Bristol on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, called at the Mrs. Jane LaMeer home, Bristol, on Thursday morning.

Frankie Derler is absent from school, suffering from sinus trouble. Mrs. Richard Corrin entertained the Willing Workers on Thursday afternoon with eighteen present. After the devotional exercises the business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Corrin. The next meeting in two weeks will be at Social Center hall where a comfort will be tied and pot luck dinner served.

Mrs. Louise Derler, Grayslake, spent Thursday with the home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larwin visited their daughter, Miss Josephine Larwin, at the state university at Madison, Thursday.

Ray Pregenzer, Grass Lake, was a Trevor caller Thursday.

The teacher, William Fox, attended a teachers' meeting in Kenosha Sat-

urday.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the Firemen's card party at Wilmot Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman, Burlington, were Palm Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. LaMeer and children, Salem, were Trevor callers Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Hinens, near Antioch, called on Mrs. William Evans Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, visited their daughter, Mrs. George Rohnow and family, Kenosha, on Palm Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Copper and daughter, Gertrude, entertained Sunday for her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and children, Dousman, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and son, Dennis and daughter, Pauline Collett, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen and children, Twin Lakes, visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Allen and children, on Palm Sunday.

### Where and When the Men

Should Raise Their Hats  
Here are some of the specific instances when the hat raising custom should be observed, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune:

Need we remind you men that your hat should be raised whenever and wherever a woman addresses you, indoors or out, and when you meet, and perhaps stop to talk to a woman on the street. You needn't keep your head uncovered all the time you are speaking to the woman, and endanger your health by exposure to the elements, but you must raise the hat momentarily. If you are walking with a woman, and meet another man or woman who is known to either one or both of you, raise your hat.

You must do the same when you greet an elderly man of your acquaintance, a superior in rank or office, a clergyman, or a man of distinction. And again, when the American flag is carried by, when the national anthem is played, when the cortege of a national figure passes, and in the presence of the dead.

Should a woman unknowingly drop an article as she is walking down the street, a man who notices the loss picks the article up and hurries after the woman to return it. She acknowledges the courtesy, he raises his hat, and immediately departs. If this woman is accompanied by a man, her escort also raises his hat to the other man in acknowledgment of the service. And when a man is taking leave of a group of women, or a group which includes a woman, he raises his hat.

### Dog Monsters as Large

as Bear Lived in West

Bands of dog monsters—some of them probably the biggest and fiercest beasts of prey that ever lived—trooped over the Middle West about 30,000,000 years ago, according to Thomas R. Henry in the Washington Star.

On of these dogs, the dinocyon, was as large as the Kadiak bear and probably looked much more like a bear than any living member of the canine family. It is known as the bear-dog, although directly related to neither animal.

Another, the mesocyon, was small, but may have been more savage. The skeleton of this animal indicates some possible relationship to the true canine family, made up of the dogs, wolves, foxes and hyenas. The actual order of animals to which these dogs belonged, however, has long since vanished from the earth. Hitherto the family has been known, for the most part, from scattered bones from which it was necessary to reconstruct an entire animal.

These ancient dogs had very large, formidable teeth. The probabilities are that they were largely feeders on carrion or that they stalked their prey rather than actually chased it. From the structure of their legs they apparently were not good runners. Neither, for that matter, were any of the ancient animals upon which they fed.

Few paleontological questions are more in dispute than that of the actual ancestry of the true dog family, which was spread all over the world at the time when man first came on the scene. It now is generally supposed that this ancestry was derived through the wolves.

### Mob at Jackson Inauguration

Hunters of Kentucky, Indian fighters of Tennessee, and sturdy frontiersmen from the northwest mingled with the cultured dwellers of the Atlantic slope at Andrew Jackson's inauguration. On their arrival at the White House the crowd clamored for refreshments and soon drained the barrels of punch which had been prepared, in drinking to the health of the new President. A great deal of china and glassware was broken and the East room was filled with the noisy mob. The aristocratic old federalists saw to their disgust men whose boots were covered with the red mud of the unpaved streets standing on the damask-covered chairs to get a sight of the President's choice.

## Mild Weather Is Best for Pruning

Latter Part of the Dormant Season Is Advised for Peach Trees.

By Prof. A. J. Farley, Extension Horticulturist, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Although far-sighted fruit growers will take advantage of mild weather to prune their trees, it is sometimes advisable to wait until the latter part of the dormant season to prune peaches.

Pruning under favorable weather conditions is not only more comfortable than during extremely cold periods, but it is also more economical as a worker can do more pruning in a day. Furthermore, an early start in pruning operations is some insurance that the entire orchard will be pruned and the brush removed before it is time to start spraying or cultivating.

It is suggested that apples be pruned first and peaches toward the end of the dormant season, since there is more danger of winter killing of peach buds than apple buds. Many fruit growers prefer to wait until some of the most severe winter weather is over before pruning their bearing peach trees.

This practice makes it possible to consider the amount of bud killing when cutting back or thinning out branches on which there are fruit buds. For example, fruit bud injury may be quite severe throughout the lower portion of the trees and light enough in the tops to insure at least a partial crop if the trees are not cut back too hard. Bud injury may also be more severe on some varieties than on others, thereby making some modification of the pruning practice desirable.

In general, however, the commercial fruit grower finds it necessary to start pruning early in the dormant season and to continue during the entire winter in order to complete the work in time to be ready for the early spring spraying operations.

## Stolen Horse Saying Is Applied to Oats Yields

The parable of the farmer who waited until his horse was stolen before locking the barn applies today in the loss of soil through erosion.

At the Guthrie, Okla., experiment station of the Soil Conservation service two equal-sized fields, one eroded and the other virgin grass land, were sown to oats. The virgin land yielded more than 40 bushels to the acre while the soil-washed field produced 11 bushels. Losing oats, a prime horse feed, is in a way equivalent to losing horses. The difference of 29 bushels is enough for the usual work horse ration for more than 100 days.

The eroded land had been in cultivation about 30 years, and continued cropping accounts for some of the difference in yield. But erosion was largely to blame for the wasting of the fertility of the field. If oats were selling at 40 cents a bushel, the difference in returns from the two one-acre fields would amount to \$11.60. Furthermore, the cost of terracing badly eroded land on the Guthrie project was more than three times as great as on newly broken land. These facts, according to the Soil Conservation service, show it pays to start saving soil on newly cleared land rather than wait until washing waters have carried away most of the good soil which had developed through the years.

### Grain Ration for Jerseys

A good winter grain ration for Jersey cows depends upon the amount of milk produced and the quality of the hay fed. Under ordinary conditions, states an expert at the North Carolina State college, each cow should receive six-tenths of one pound of grain for each pound of milk produced in excess of ten pounds. This means that a cow giving 20 pounds of milk would receive six pounds of grain a day. This feeding is based on the supposition that the cow is getting about three pounds of silage for each 100 pounds of weight and all the legume hay she will eat. Where the hay is of poor quality, more grain will be required.

### Co-ops Make Color Film

A color film featuring oranges and lemons, avocados, other fruits and dairy products, a color automatic refrigeration has been released by the California Fruit Growers Exchange in co-operation with five manufacturers whose products are non-competitive. The film is educational, says the Country Home Magazine, but is intended to boost the sale of all of the products. When a farm co-op becomes strong enough, it can afford to co-operate with big private corporations instead of fighting them.

### Skunks Useful

A farmer says: "The skunk is a shy animal and does no harm. I live on a farm and never have I been annoyed by skunks. Farmers claim they're destructive, but from my experience with them they're not. Occasionally they may destroy some personal property. I have had them under my barns and hen houses and I'm seldom bothered with rats. The skunks kill snakes, eat snake eggs, dig up cutworms, moles, mice and rats."

No Excuse for Quarrel  
"All men are brothers," said Uncle Eben, "an' dat fact am no excuse foh bein' too quick to start a family quarrel."

## Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY

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THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free—at

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Antioch

## J. B. Rotnour Players

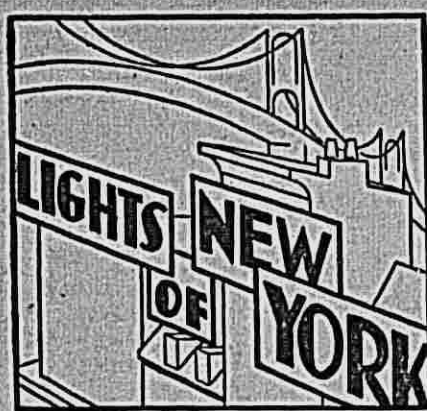
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## "THE BANDIT"

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937— 8:15 P. M.

Get Merchants' Free Complimentary Tickets from These Firms:  
Reeves' Drug Store Dan H. Scott, Shoe Store and Repairs  
Williams Bros. Dept. Store  
Webb's Racket Store  
H. G. Holtz (Bud's Tavern)  
R. E. Mann, Shield of Quality Store  
The Antioch News  
Kaulman Bros. Grocery  
Otto Klass  
First National Bank  
Lake Street Service Station.  
Fred Houghtby, Mgr.  
Antlers Hotel  
J. Wetzel, Your Local Bakery and Restaurant  
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, The Pantry — Just Home Cooking





By L. L. STEVENSON

If Mahlon B. Smith follows his announced intention to quit commuting between Hackensack, N. J., and New York he will have set a mark which will give commuters in general something at which to shoot. For the last 66 years, Mr. Smith, who recently celebrated the eighty-ninth anniversary of his birth, has been riding to and from business each day with the exception of Sundays and holidays. Between New York and Hackensack there are 23 miles of water and land, and thus he has traveled 56 miles a day. That means that in those three score and six years, he has ridden on railroads a total distance of about 1,108,000 miles. That's a mess of miles. As a matter of fact, it is more than 44 times around the world at the equator. In the old days, it used to take him an hour and 15 minutes to get from his house to his office. Now, because service has been speeded up, he does it in 55 minutes. Roughly, that means 39,600 hours traveling or 1,650 days of 24 hours or more than four and a half years.

Mr. Smith's mind, memory and sight are still excellent and according to the announcement, if he could drive from his home to the door of the Seamen's Saving bank, where he has been employed for 69 years, he wouldn't think of retiring. In making that declaration, Mr. Smith hastened to add that he was casting no reflections on the Erie railroad on which he has ridden all those years. He has no complaint as to the service and he should be in a position to judge since his memory goes back to days when railroad cars were heated with coal stoves. But there are occasions when even the oldest commuter has to sprint to catch his train and Mr. Smith's legs aren't what they used to be. That's his main reason for retiring—he doesn't like to miss trains. As a matter of fact, he has missed few. One missed train stands out in his memory. It was during the great blizzard of 1888. His train pulled out just as he reached the platform and he couldn't get to the bank for three days.

A lot of New York husbands do not agree with the ruling of the magistrate who held that it was no crime for women to play poker. It was complaints of husbands of poker playing wives that caused the police to take cognizance of the games that flourish in various apartments. Not only were meals late but household allowances vanished. So, some husbands, having reached the breaking point, poured their woes into sympathetic ears and raids followed. But the cops didn't get enough evidence and so the judge let the women offenders go. Incidentally, the judge who made the ruling is a woman.

Bridge widowers—and there are many of those in the great city—are more patient than poker widowers. That may be due to the fact that the games in the many clubs are not for stakes but involve only "card fees" of from 50 to 75 cents. Thus, losses are minimized since the wife may spend a whole afternoon at her favorite diversion at low cost. Then too, if she wins, she brings home \$5 or so and that pays for a week more of playing. The most kicking is done by husbands who are dragged to evening games by contract playing wives.

Posters of bills met with loss when a big wind blew down the high board fence surrounding an excavation at Forty-second street and Eighth avenue. The fence was painted a neat red and there was a sign forbidding bill posting. But one night, an enterprising brush wielder put up some political posters. With that beginning, in a few days the Eighth avenue side of the fence was covered. A new fence has been put up. It bears no restrictions as to bill posting but there are none on it. It is the woven wire kind.

Brought together by one of those Fifth avenue traffic swirls during the height of the shopping hour, two white-mustached, aristocratic, gold-caned gentlemen, bowed stiffly, shook hands equally stiffly, kissed one another on the cheek and went on their way. And ever since then, the old brain has been churning in an effort to find an answer.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### College Men Shine as Railroad Crew

Mt. Washington, N. H. — The only all-collegiate train crew in the country recently participated in breaking all records for carrying passengers to the summit of New England's highest mountain when the Mt. Washington Cog railway carried 659 passengers and ran nineteen trains up and down the mountain in a single day.

### Yesterdays

#### Forty Years Ago

L. J. Simons is convalescent. W. J. French was in Chicago Monday. John Elsbury has returned from England. N. B. French of Chicago spent Sunday here. Miss Rose Effinger is visiting in Waukegan. Henry Bates will return to Chicago next week. George Webb and wife were in Chicago on Monday. A. Meinhardt spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago. Mrs. J. E. Jinkens sojourned in Burlington last Sunday. The Board of town auditors met Tuesday to audit the town accounts. Frank Mathews and Miss Cora Effinger spent Sunday in Waukegan. William Burke is digging a well at his residence in the Chinn and Burke addition.

#### Thirty-one Years Ago

Thursday, March 22, 1906  
Bert Brown was a Chicago passenger Monday morning.  
Charles Blunt was transacting business in Chicago Monday.  
M. J. Huber was a Chicago business visitor Monday.  
A. L. Hendee of Waukegan was an Antioch visitor Saturday.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Bristol on March 18, a son.  
Miss Ada Lux left on Monday morning for DeKalb, Illinois, after spending the past two months with her parents at this place.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hembrook of Caledonia, Wis., have decided to make their home in our village. Mr. Hembrook is to be one of the managers of the firm of Thayer and Vickers. At present Mr. and Mrs. Hembrook are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Thayer.  
The postmaster general has issued a notice that all rural mail carriers have the right of way on all country roads and that all other carriages or conveyances must surrender the right-of-way to the rural carriers. This order was issued as a result of numerous complaints on the part of carriers who were not able to deliver their mail in the specified time because carriages and conveyances which they met refused to give them the right-of-way and often made it necessary for them to drive slower or wait until the road was clear before they could proceed.

#### Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mesha and two children of Chicago motored out on Sunday to see their sister and other Antioch friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shults have moved into the William Gray home on Ida Avenue.  
Miss Martha Hildebrand, Miss Estelle Crandall, Mr. Herman Rosing and Mr. Laurel Powles drove to Chicago on Sunday afternoon, returning Sunday evening.  
George Miller and family have moved into the Henry Herman house on Maple avenue, formerly occupied by Harry Isaacs.  
A little son, Robert Eugene, came to make his home at the W. F. Lasco home Wednesday, March 17.  
Mrs. O. E. Leok and children of River Grove, Illinois, spent the latter part of the week at the home of W. F. Lasco.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and family are occupying the McBride house on North Main street.  
W. F. Lasco was in Waukegan on business, Tuesday.  
Mrs. Emma Dibble and family have moved into the Libby Moore house on Lake street.  
Carl Naber of Chicago spent over Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Naber.

#### Many Marriage Customs Survive in Old England

Marriage charms and luck-bringers are regarded as superstitions, but their continuance may be encouraged because the desire to be happy, which cannot be put into words, must be expressed in symbolic action. The bride-pie, bride-knives, robbing the bride-pins, wedding-gloves and garters have all contributed to the merriment associated with marriage in Britain.  
Many ancient superstitions survive, relates a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Before the sewing-machine was imported to England from New York in 1846, the bride was expected to prepare a dozen of every article of underclothing beforehand. Clothes were then worn long and full—with tucks, embroidery, lace and bows of satin-ribbon.  
Ready-made, machine-stitched articles were unknown. By the time she had produced "twelve of everything" the woman was meant to understand that she was meant to work to keep life going.  
The old shoe used to be thrown at the couple. The custom came from ancient Egypt, through the Jews, who at sales removed and gifted a shoe, to confirm the transfer of property.  
The bride-cake is intended as the emblem of fruitfulness. In Yorkshire and Northumberland the cake is cut into square slices, thrown over the heads of bride and bridegroom, and then put nine times through the wedding ring.

### Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office  
Furnished by  
HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder  
Antioch, Grant, Newport, Lake Villa Townships

March 15 to March 20, 1937

R. W. Aht to A. C. Sahlin QCD Tracts in Sec. 7 & 18, Newport.  
C. Jorgensen to A. L. Ritta QCD A tract in Sec. 34, Grant.  
L. A. Herem to D. Stratton (by guardian) W. D. Lot 23 Blk 1 Burnett's Add. to Lake City, now Lake Villa, Lake Villa.  
O. Hook & wf to C. Heindl W. D. Lots 83, 84 and 85 Woodland Sub. Sec. 13; Lots 17, 18 and 19 Woodland Third Sub. Sec. 14, Grant.  
C. Kleinod & wf to H. F. & E. V. Kleinod it tens QCD Lots 1 & 2 Blk 10, Butler, Fett & Co.'s Crooked Lake Oaks, Sec. 27, Antioch and Sec. 34, Lake Villa.  
C. Buhler et al to B. Meyer QCD A tract in SE qr of NE qr Sec. 9, Grant. Master in Chancery to Prudential Ins. Co. of America Deed SE qr NE qr etc., Sec. 9, Antioch.  
Chicago T. & T. Co. Tr. to E. E. & E. A. Stauber & wf it tens Deed Lot 46 Blk "E" Crockett's Est. Sec. 16, Grant.  
C. Pitman et al to E. C. Pitman QCD Lots 22 & 23 Petite Lake Park, Sec. 30, Lake Villa.  
J. Sheets & hus. to A. & M. Buschman; E. Bennett, A. Boe & A. Andermann QCD Lots 11, 12 & 13 Riner's Add to Village of Antioch, Sec. 8, Antioch.  
A. Hoffman & E. D. Hoffman to S. Cretan W. D. Pt S hf S hf NW qr Sec. 31, Newport.  
S. Cretan to A. Hoffman & E. D. Hoffman it tens QCD Pt S hf NW qr Sec. 31, Newport.

**Bottle Has Headlights**  
In the West Indies and Central America there is a large click bottle which has on the forepart of its body two large luminous spots giving out so brilliant a light that it is called in some places the "automobile bug."

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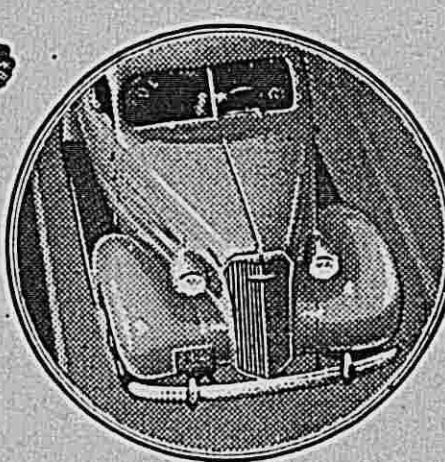
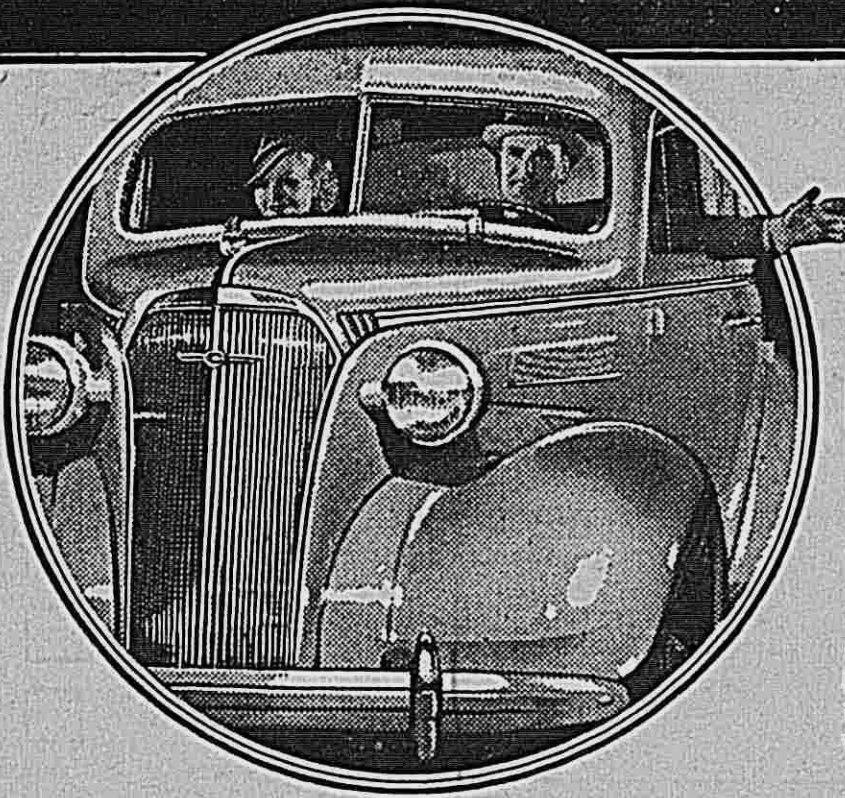
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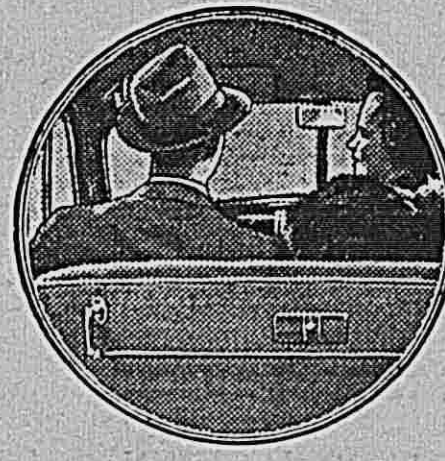
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**THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW**



News  
ofANTIOCH and  
VicinityANTIOCH P. T. A. HAVE  
CARD PARTY

Members of the Antioch Parent-Teachers association held a card party at the Grade school Monday evening. Bridge and 500 were in play at 6 tables. Mrs. G. R. Bicknell had charge of the party. Mrs. L. John Zimmerman and Joseph Panowski won first prizes in bridge. Miss Lucille Hanke and Burt Anderson were winners of first prizes in 500.

GRASS LAKE P. T. A. HOLD  
RED CROSS BENEFIT PARTY

Members of the Grass Lake Parent-Teachers Association held a card and bunco party at the Grass Lake school Saturday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. Coffee and pie, donated by the ladies of the P. T. A., was served, several pies being auctioned off, helping to make their donation to the Red Cross larger.

HOLD CARD AND BUNCO  
PARTY AT ST. PETER'S

A card and bunco party sponsored by the Altar and Rosary society of St. Peter's church will be held at St. Peter's hall on Easter Monday, March 29th at 8 o'clock. Refreshments, prizes. Admission 25 cents.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAMS  
ENTERTAIN FRIDAY EVE.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams entertained a group of relatives and friends at a party at their home on Main street Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Williams' birthday anniversary. Bridge was played during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley and daughters, Mary Lou and Rosalie, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bonser at Kankakee.

Mrs. Eleanor Micheli and son, Cameron, and Mrs. C. B. Willey of Chicago are leaving on Friday for New Orleans where they will spend the Easter holiday with Mrs. Micheli's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carter Johnson.

Don't forget the drawing for the 76 piece dinner set given away by King's Drug Store at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 31.

Have you seen Adrienne?

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moran of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gaston and sons, Harold and Robert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gaston and son, Donald, at Ottawa.

Adrienne—what is it?

S. B. Nelson and Dr. B. J. Corbin spent Monday afternoon in Fox Lake. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke spent the week-end in Waukegan.

Mrs. Inez Ames returned home last week after spending the winter in Florida.

Have you seen Adrienne?

Mrs. Albert Herman, who underwent an operation at the Burlington hospital a week ago, is reported as improving.

Elsworth Metcalf spent last week in Antioch the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Trieger spent last week in Norwood Park the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nugent.

Have you seen Adrienne?

Mrs. Sol LaPlant spent the past week in Chicago visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rotnour and daughter, Gloria, and Mrs. Lillian Rotnour of Elgin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan, Sunday.

Adrienne—what is it?

Miss Mildred LaPlant of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol LaPlant.

Mrs. Clara Westlake spent the past several days in Waukegan with her sister, Mrs. Ada Verrier, and her

## Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
955 Victoria Street  
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service..... 11 A. M.  
Wednesday Eve'g. Service..... 8 P. M.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, March 21.

The Golden Text was, "I have declared and have saved, and I have showed, when there was no strange god among you; therefore ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, that I am God" (Isaiah 43:12).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: And it came to pass, when Pharaoh had let the people go, that God led them not through the way of the land of the Philistines, although that was near: "And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of a cloud, to lead them the way; and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light; to go by day and night: He took not away the pillar of the cloud by day, nor the pillar of fire by night, from before the people" (Exodus 13:17, 21, 22).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As the children of Israel were guided triumphantly through the Red Sea, the dark ebbing and flowing tides of human fear,—as they were led through the wilderness, walking wearily through the great desert of human hopes, and anticipating the promised joy,—so shall the spiritual idea guide all right desires in their passage from sense to Soul, from a material sense of existence to the spiritual, up to the glory prepared for them who love God" (p. 506:1-9).

St. Peter's Catholic Church  
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock. Standard time.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor. Telephone Antioch 274

## St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles  
Easter Sunday, March 28  
Good Friday—1:30-3:00 P. M. Meditations.

Easter Sunday—

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion

10:00 A. M. Church School

11:00 A. M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

Baptisms at 11:00 A. M. on Easter Sunday. Please make arrangements not later than Saturday evening.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

daughter, Fanny, who underwent an operation at the Victory Memorial hospital last Saturday.

Adrienne—where is it?

John Brogan, Jr., of Ft. Sheridan visited with his parents Tuesday of last week.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loof, son, John Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon and daughter, Ruth, who have spent the winter in California, returned home last week. A group of friends gave them a farewell party at their home in California on Sunday before they left for their homes in Antioch and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen were entertained at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Barber at Hickory, on Tuesday evening, March 16. The occasion was the celebration of their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary. Thirty-five relatives and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dooper and sons visited Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. James Merrold in Waukegan.

Adrienne—where is it?  
C. F. Richards was in Milwaukee Tuesday attending a convention of implement dealers.

Adrienne—what is it?  
Misses Jennie DeBoer and Mary Dorsey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Haddican in Kenosha on Thursday.

Miss Florence Dunford of Antioch, Mrs. Florence Koehn and Mrs. Herman Koehn of Genoa City spent Saturday in Burlington.

Miss Mary Dorsey and George Nelson were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. John Hilbert of Salem. Misses Florence Dunford and Florence Koehn were guests of Mrs. Fred Frank, Sunday.

Adrienne—where is it?

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aelby and son of Waukegan, Mrs. Charles Rudolph and daughter, Ruby, of Waukegan were Tuesday guests of Mrs. George Dunford.

Miss Jennie DeBoer visited several

days last week with Mrs. Theodore Dooper.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who were so kind and thoughtful during our sad bereavement.

The Rowling Family.

Phone 13

Open Evenings

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Shoppe

Prematurely Gray? ROUX Shampoo Will Restore the Beauty of Your Hair.

416 Orchard St., Next to Water Tower, Antioch



## SPECIMEN BALLOT

Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois

FOR ALL PRECINCTS

ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

C. F. Richards

Town Clerk.

## PEOPLES PARTY

For Town Clerk  
(Vote for One)
☐ C. F. RICHARDS
For Town Assessor  
(Vote for One)
☐ ERNEST L. SIMONS
For Justice of the Peace  
(Vote for Two)
☐ RAYMOND E. SORENSON

☐ JOHN BROGAN

☐ JOSEPH C. JAMES

☐ CHARLES H. KELLER
For Constable  
(Vote for Two)
☐ JAMES A. WEBB

☐ FRANK MASTNE

☐ JOHN N. PACINI

☐ JACK FLANAGAN

☐ CURTISS HADLICH

☐ WALTER J. CHINN

☐ WILLARD J. MURPHY

☐ THOMAS R. RUNYARD

☐ WM. L. BELTER
For Directors Library Board  
(Vote for six)For Two Year Term  
(Vote for Two)
☐ DR. L. JOHN ZIMMERMAN

☐ RUTH WARD
For Four Year Term  
(Vote for Two)
☐ A. H. PIERSTORFF

☐ MARIAN RIGBY
For Six Year Term  
(Vote for Two)
☐ DR. R. D. WILLIAMS

☐ ELEANOR MICHELI

Your Easter Hat is  
at MaricAnne's



Inspired

in design

Exquisite

in detail

3.95

Novelty Straws,  
Ballbuntls,  
Roughs... in  
fine quality and  
fascinating  
new styles.

Others \$2.95 to \$5.95

MaricAnne's

Tele. 234

Antioch



## Saving of \$1,000,000 to Illinois Coal Mines Revealed by Research

How more than \$1,000,000. annually could possibly be saved by recovery of wastes from Illinois coal mines has been pointed out by University of Illinois engineers. Results of investigations in this field by Prof. C. de M. Smith and Prof. David R. Mitchell are presented in a bulletin just issued by the University's Engineering Experiment Station.

What is true in Illinois is probably true in other coal fields of the nation. The total savings on a national basis would undoubtedly be tremendous. The recovery of coal, pyrite, and other valuable products is included in the proposals.

More than 2,000,000 tons of waste is thrown aside annually by Illinois mines, the bulletin points out. One-third of this can be recovered. These 700,000 tons, at \$1.50 a ton, would increase the Illinois coal industry's income \$1,000,000. Additional profits are possible through extraction from the waste of pyrite for the manufacture of sulphuric acid.

"Only by the complete recovery and utilization of the large tonnage of coal which is now being wasted underground, as picking-table reject, and as cleaning plant residue, can the Illinois coal industry gain a full financial return from its enormous investment in mine plants and annual operating expenditures," the Illinois engineers contend.

"There has been a steady increase during recent years in the relative amount of waste produced due to the substitution of mechanical loading for hand loading at underground mines, and an increase in stripping activities."

The Illinois engineers found that it should be possible to crush and clean the refuse mechanically at a total cost not to exceed 30 cents per ton. This would leave a profit of from 8 to 50 cents per ton of refuse treated. At the various mines this clear profit would range from \$7 to \$50 every day.

## Air Conditioning Apparatus Aids Illini Engineers

The student engineer of air conditioning can learn the latest methods at the University of Illinois.

One of the most complete pieces of apparatus in this country is being used for the instruction of engineering students for the first time this year.

The apparatus is large enough to air condition a lecture room with a capacity for 100 students. It will be suitable for both summer and winter air conditioning. In addition to its availability for instruction of both graduate and undergraduate students, the apparatus will be used for research.

For use in the study of winter air conditioning, which consists of the control of the temperature, humidity, cleanliness, and circulation of the air, the unit will have a large fan, dry air filters, steam tempering coils, an air washer, and steam heating coils.

For summer air conditioning it will have the same fan and dry air filters used for the winter conditioning, plus equipment for three different methods of cooling and dehumidifying the air, only one of which will be used at a time.

Much of the equipment has automatic controls. Thermometers and thermo-couples for the measurement of air temperatures, have been inserted in the equipment for use in testing any or all of the individual parts. Special thought has been given to the measurement of the air handled.

The entire unit is approximately 42 feet in length. The casing and cooling coils of the unit are covered with two inches of insulating materials.

To facilitate the study of the operation of the equipment, inspection doors fitted with glass are located at convenient intervals in the units, enabling the students to observe what is happening within it.

## Illinois Studies Auto License Improvements

Illinois will lead the way in more readable auto licenses if authorities adopt results of a study just completed by Prof. C. C. Wiley of the University of Illinois at the request of Edward J. Hughes, secretary of state. Recommendations for license plate improvements are in a report sent to Mr. Hughes.

Professor Wiley's suggested new plate is readable at 135 feet, a distance 25 per cent greater than the present license. One of the leading factors in increasing the readability is in the redesign of the numbers to make them easily distinguishable from each other.

The border and do-dads are eliminated to give more space for the essential facts—number, state, and year. State and year are both in larger characters than of old and both abbreviated for quicker reading. Outstanding innovation of the new plate is placing the numbers in two lines, which makes for quicker reading and better illumination at night than one long line.

Recurrent suggestions that Illinois follow the actions of some other states by using both letters and numbers for passenger cars were vetoed by Professor Wiley's studies. He found the combination harder to read than numbers alone. In reporting accidents or for police work, letters are also harder to understand over telephone or radio, and mistakes occur much more often than with numbers.

Plate color is often an important factor in identification, Professor Wiley pointed out to Mr. Hughes, and the effect of the tall-light upon color should be considered. Present yellow plates appear white at night. Grays, browns, and neutral colors should be avoided.

## MILLBURN

The Ladies Aid Society will serve one of their regular twenty-five cent dinners at the church, Thursday, April 1, 1937. The public is cordially invited to attend this dinner. The committee for April is Mrs. Ruschewski, Mrs. Groebli, Mrs. Carl Hughes, Mrs. Lloyd Atwell, Mrs. Minnie Dietmeyer, Mrs. Will Miller and Mrs. Gordon Bonner.

The P. T. A. will give a card party and cafeteria lunch at the schoolhouse Friday evening, March 26. There will be tables of bridge, five hundred and bunco. Admission 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for school children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cinkosky and son of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at the E. A. Martin home.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and Mrs. Frank Edwards attended a card party given by the Lake Villa Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Gindich on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and Frank Edwards attended funeral services for James Webb in Waukegan Saturday afternoon.

Richard Martin spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaluf were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garby of Chicago spent Sunday at the Gordon Bonner home.

L. S. Bonner is able to be out again after ten days illness with mumps.

Donald Denman of Waukegan is spending this week at the home of his uncle, J. S. Denman.

The basket social, sponsored by the trustees of Millburn church for the benefit of the church building fund, was well attended and all enjoyed the varied program of orchestra music, vocal solo numbers by Miss Doris Jamison and Mrs. Efnor, tap dancing by Dorothy Herrick, male quartette, reading by Harold Bonner, cornet and clarinet duet by Dorothy and Billie Herrick, and several numbers from the Harmonica bands of West Newport and Millburn schools, directed by their music teacher, Miss Efnor. The baskets were auctioned by William Chandler and \$108 was realized.

**Paddy Bird**  
Paddy bird is the name among English-speaking persons in the East for various birds frequenting rice fields, especially several kinds of small white egrets.

## GOSSARD'S MisSimplicity Eliminates the Hated Diaphragm Bulge

The crossed straps in back pull diagonally to flatten the diaphragm and abdomen, and cinch in the waistline. Below, a MisSimplicity\* of fine cotton batiste and knit elastic. Lace decorates the upper half of the rounded uplift bra. Model 2476.



MariAnne's  
ANTIOCH

## Announcing SPRING OPENING of the ROUNDUP

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Rt. 54 Antioch

## AUCTION

Having sold the farm known as the DePaw farm, I will sell all personal property at Public Auction on the farm located 5 miles East and one mile North of Union Grove, 12 miles East of Burlington, 8 miles West of Racine, being 1 mile west of Highway 41 between Highways 11 and 20, on

**Monday, March 29**

commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp

**32 HEAD OF CATTLE**

**Registered and High Grade Holsteins**

**BLOOD TESTED—17 REGISTERED and 15 GRADE**

The kind it will pay you to buy. Come, look them over before the sale. 12 Fresh, 2 with calves by side, 3 Registered Heifers, bred to freshen in early fall, 7 Registered Heifers from 3 to 6 months old, 3 Registered Bull calves from 3 to 6 months old, 1 Reg. Bull, 18 mos. old, a real herd sire—dam gave 84 lbs. milk daily.

**2 HORSES**

Gray mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs., bay gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1400

**HOGS**

Three brood sows to farrow in April

**FEED**

35 ft. silage, 500 bu. oats, 500 baskets of corn, 12 tons of alfalfa hay, 3 tons soy bean hay, 4 bu. seed corn, some fodder corn.

**FARM MACHINERY, Etc.**

Gehl corn planter, new Case sulky cultivator, new John Deere sulky cultivator, clod crusher, manure spreader, electric pump jack, gas engine, new wide tired wagon, beet rack, farm wagon, hay rack, platform scale, new 3-sec. harrow, 3-sec. springtooth harrow, McCormick-Deering hay loader; McCormick-Deering side delivery rake, 17 milk cans, water tank, set of double work harness and collars, forks, shovels, spades, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS OF SALE**—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. Over that amount, one-quarter cash, balance 6 months time on good approved note at 6% interest monthly payments.

**COL. L. C. CHRISTENSEN, Owner**  
WIS. SALES CORP., Mgrs., Home Office 213 6th St., Racine  
NORM. W. CHRISTENSEN, Auctioneer

Have job for reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Men make \$75 a month at first. Address Box 6504, care of this paper.

Name .....  
Address .....

**Floor Sanding Machine**  
with operator by hour or contracts. Mach. only for rent to contractors.  
**W. BOSS**  
CONTRACTOR, CARPENTER  
Telephone Lake Villa 166-M-2.

Vote for  
**Walter J. CHINN**  
for  
Constable

## AUCTION

On Hwy. 11, 1/2 mi. west of Kansasville, 7 mi. east of Burlington, 3 miles west of Union Grove, on

**Friday, March 26**

16 11-ft. octagon brooder houses; 35 electric brooders, almost new; several hundred water fountains and feeders; 20,000 ft. poultry netting; 750 steel posts; 2 incubators; Ford truck.

This is a dispersal sale of the entire equipment of the Wisconsin Pheasantry.

**Wis. Pheasantry**

Owner  
Johnson and Swantz, Auctioneers  
Interstate Auction Agency, 1508 State Street, Manager

**Deeds Reveal**  
The deed that best proves man's workmanship is what he is.

**A Sure Road**  
Truth is both the shortest and the surest road in every difficulty.

Township Election April 6, 1937

RE-ELECT

**James A. Webb**

Candidate for Reelection  
for  
CONSTABLE

## To The Voters of Lake Villa Township

In soliciting your vote and support for the office of Supervisor at the election April 6, I wish to make it plain that I am not a candidate of any faction, or political party, and if elected I will devote my efforts towards the welfare of all citizens in all walks of life.

My first allegiance will be to Lake Villa and adjoining townships to promote the building of certain proposed hard roads to be paid for out of gas tax moneys allocated to Lake county. Some of these proposed roads were designated to be built out of the \$1,125,000 bond issue only to have a considerable portion of the same to be lost in questionable tactics in the selling of the bonds by certain members of the "old guard" who were routed out of control in the 1933 and 1935 elections, but who are backed by certain so-called bosses to stage a come back.

I believe that the proposed Grass Lake road and bridge and the road surveyed on the town line between Lake Villa and Avon starting at Wedges corners is of vital importance to Lake Villa and surrounding territory and that it can be obtained by a go-getter from this township working in co-operation with proper officials throughout the area. These projects will provide many jobs for the unemployed of the several townships at no additional cost to the taxpayers and without the issuance of costly bonds to be squandered by politicians.

For Better Representation on the Board of Supervisors and the Town Board

VOTE THE INDEPENDENT TICKET

**EVERETT ORVIS**  
FOR SUPERVISOR

## Farmer's Shopping Exchange

Near Crystal Theatre

Open Evenings and Sunday

## « EASTER SPECIALS »

For Easter Church Going buy the Children a pair of **Thorogood Shoes**  
Ties, Straps or Pumps in Patent, Kid and Brown  
Reduced, per pair  
**\$1.89**

**Men's Dress Oxfords**  
Rubber Heels, Leather Soles  
\$3.50 value for  
**\$2.19**

**Men's Romeo Comfort Slippers**  
Elastic sides, leather soles  
pair  
**\$1.79**

Just Received a Big Shipment of **Girls' Silk Knee Length Hose**  
**25c pr.**  
All colors and all sizes

**Ladies' White Easter Footwear**  
Ties and Sandals, all style heels. Priced at  
**\$2.29 to \$2.95**  
A pair of Silk Hose Free with each pair

**Men's Snappy Easter Ties**  
59c value  
**39c**

**Beautiful New Easter Frocks**  
for Mothers & Daughters and the Children, at very reasonable prices.

**Boys' Wash Suits**  
Sizes 2 to 8. Priced at  
**\$1.00**

## Grocery Specials for Friday - Sat., March 26 - 27th

**FLOUR—King Midas**  
5-lb. sack - - - 26c  
24 1/2-lb. sack - \$1.09  
49-lb. sack - - \$2.13

**Salmon, pink**  
2 tall cans - - - 21c

**Lint Starch** - - pkg. 9c

**American Family Soap**  
3 bars - - - 16c

**Brownie Coffee** - lb. 18c

**Kellogg's Corn Flakes**  
2 large pkgs. - - 23c

**Ambrosia Cocoa**  
2-lb. can - - - 17c

**Pure Grape Jam**  
4-lb. jar - - - 49c

**Pure Preserves**  
Peach, Pineapple, Raspberry and Strawberry  
4-lb. jar 79c

**Snider's Catsup**  
14-oz. bottle - - 15c

**Hoffman's Milk**  
3 tall cans - - - 22c

**Armour's Easter Skinned Hams**, whole or half  
lb. 27c

**Easter Egg Dye** - pkg. 9c

**Veal Breast** - lb. 14c

**Leg O' Veal** - lb. 20c

**Hamburger** - lb. 16c

**Pork Liver** - 2 lbs. 25c

**Sardines in Oil or Mustard** - per can 5c

**Fat Mackerel** - 2 for 15c

**Lushus Grape Juice**  
Pint bottle - - 17c

**New Silver Dust**  
1 giant pkg. 19c  
1 medium pkg. 1c  
Total, 2 pkgs. 20c

**Chili Con Carne**  
3 cans - - - 25c

**Dry Onions**, 10-lb. sx 16c

**Grapefruits** - 6 for 19c

**Oranges**, sweet navels  
176 size - - doz. 35c

**Potatoes** - - - pk. 45c

**New Cabbage** - 3 lbs. 10c

**Airy Fairy Cake Flour**  
Large pkg. - - 22c

**Fancy Sliced Peaches**  
15-oz. can - 2 cans 25c

**Strawberries**  
at lowest prices

**Cauliflower**, 1ge. head 17c

**Celery**, 2 lge. bunches 15c

**Florida Gold Grape Fruit Juice**, 2 lge. cans 25c

**Tomato Juice**, 2 cans 9c

**Fresh Tomatoes**, lb. 17c

Highest cash prices paid for fresh eggs, live poultry, farm produce



## Purebred Cattle Make Best Herds

Tests Made With Different Breeds of Dairy Cows Ample Proof.

By C. L. Blackman, Specialist in Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University, WNU Service.

Ability of purebred dairy cows to outdistance grades and mixed breeds in the production of milk and butterfat is emphasized in records from Ohio dairy improvement associations.

Production records of 10,320 cows were kept in the 32 associations which reported. The herds are divided into two classes, those with 16 cows or less and those with more than 15 cows, and the high producing herds in each class are listed. The individual production records of the 32 high cows out of the 10,320 also are given.

Twenty-three out of the first 30 herds in the small herd class were registered purebreds, as were nine out of the first 10 in this classification; 20 out of 32 herds in the large herd class were registered and 8 out of the first 10; and 26 out of 30 high-producing individuals were registered purebreds and 9 out of the first 10. Only 7 out of 92 of these high records were made by herds that were classified as of mixed breeding and in most of these cases the individual animals had a high percentage of the blood lines of some one acknowledged superior breed.

Perhaps not all the superiority as shown by these records was due to the animals themselves because owners of purebreds usually are prouder of their live stock and devote extra attention to the herd. Members of the association bought 48 purebred cows and 14 purebred bulls during one month.

Some cows of mixed breeding and some grade cows produce more milk and butterfat than some individual purebred cows but the records show that the chances of good production are much better with purebreds than with grade or scrub cattle. If this were not true all the work of farmers and scientists who have spent lifetimes in perfecting purebreds would have been wasted.

Dairymen who admire purebred cattle should remember that purebred dairy cattle originally were developed by farmers who worked for centuries to implant the good characteristics and to eliminate the undesirable features of their particular breed. Each breed came from a limited area where groups of breeders built up herds of cattle that would breed true to type.

## Farm Dam as Conservator of Both Soil and Water

Soil conservation and water conservation go hand in hand, says the Conservation Service. For the cheapest and most practical small reservoir for the farm, it recommends an earthen dam. Such dams may be built across a drainage line or may enclose an artificial depression to be filled from a natural stream or drainage way. Most of the cost is for labor and equipment which a farmer usually can supply himself.

In building reservoirs and ponds for livestock the Soil Conservation Service declares too much emphasis cannot be placed on ample spillways, especially if the dam is located in a stream channel.

Watersheds overgrazed and subject to gullying and sheet erosion, should be protected by vegetation before being used to fill a stock pond. Otherwise, eroded soil will rapidly reduce water storage capacity. If the watershed above the reservoir is too large there is danger of flood damage.

Steps suggested for keeping mud out of live stock reservoirs are reduction or abandonment of grazing and tillage in the watershed; settling basins, check dams, or grassed waterways upstream from the dam and floodgates in a diversion ditch or pipe line that may be closed against mud-laden water.

## Feeding Chopped Fodder

Chopped fodder should find a place in the winter ration for horses; however, one should not attempt to feed chopped fodder as the only forage in the ration, advises a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. During the winter the best plan is to feed half alfalfa and half corn stover, fodder with the ears removed. There is no need to chop the stover for the animal as it will be consumed as satisfactorily in the unchopped form. Feed horses the alfalfa in the barn and at every available opportunity turn them out in the barnyard or adjacent lot where they will be given their allotment of corn stover. In this way the animals get sufficient exercise—a very valuable factor.

## Treating Milk Cans

It is a very good practice to treat all milk cans, that have been washed at the milk plant and returned to the farm, with a solution of chlorine just before they are again filled with milk, says E. R. Garrison, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Even though the cans have been washed and steamed at the plant, considerable growth of the surviving bacteria will occur in the moisture left inside when the cans stand with the lid on.

## 500-TON AIRPLANE IS POSSIBLE SOON

Sikorsky Says It Would Carry 1,000 Passengers.

New York.—Although he predicted that trans-Atlantic flying boats weighing 1,000,000 pounds and carrying 1,000 passengers would be an engineering possibility before 1950, Igor Sikorsky, designer of the first trans-Pacific flying boat, told 600 engineers at a round-table discussion on "The Next Five Years in Aviation" at the Engineering Societies' auditorium, that traffic considerations probably would limit the future size of airplanes to craft of 100,000 to 200,000 pounds gross weight. Such ships, he said, either would be in service or under construction during the next half-decade.

"It will be possible to build much larger planes," Mr. Sikorsky said, in prophesying the trend that would be followed by commercial aviation, "but they would not be practical. I believe the demand will be for reasonable-sized craft and frequent schedules and that this consideration will be the principal factor affecting the future development of both transcontinental and trans-oceanic planes."

Mr. Sikorsky also said present-day continental and intercontinental airline cruising speeds would be boosted in the next five years by thirty to fifty miles an hour and that the ultimate limit probably would be 200 miles an hour for flying boats and 250 miles an hour for land planes.

Here again, he said, practical considerations rather than engineering limitations would be the determining factor, there being no essential reason for flying boats to cruise more than five or six times as fast as the fastest steamers or land planes to travel more than three or four times as fast as the crack trains with which they compete. Designing skill after such speeds have been attained would be turned to refinements in the plane itself, he said, which would afford greater comfort and more freedom of movement for air travelers.

## Russia Building Great Fleet of Submarines

Moscow.—The Soviet Union has launched a naval shipbuilding program designed to convert the present blueprint plans into the greatest defensive army in the world.

The backbone and bulk of the navy will be submarines, together with light, lightning-fast torpedo boats and swift destroyers.

The bolsheviks already are at work on a few battleships and cruisers, but no great reliance is placed upon these.

The number, design and tonnage of Soviet submarines is a question mark, although the commissars last January did announce that submarine tonnage has been increased 435 per cent.

The Soviets are utilizing their industrial progress to turn to other forms of ship construction to bulk up the submarine fleets presently based at Kronstadt and Vladivostok, guarding Leningrad and Siberia.

The Soviets now openly boast the Pacific has been rendered impregnable to enemy attack.

## 116 Guns of Three Wars Included in Collection

Portland, Conn. — Edward L. Sterry's interest in guns dates from the day his father bought him an air rifle. Now he has a collection of 116 rifles and pistols used in the Revolutionary, Civil and Spanish-American wars and in the battles of the Western prairies against the Indians.

He also collects old powder horns and knives.

## Latest Straitjacket Tailored for Comfort

Superior, Wis. — A new type straitjacket designed to eliminate features of old models has been invented by Clayton Connor, Douglas county veterans' service officer. The old type, Connor said, kept patients uncomfortable and uneasy. His jacket, he said, fits around the patient with three back straps. The upper arm and lower wrist are strapped.

## Eating Is Advised, Not Rest, If Tired

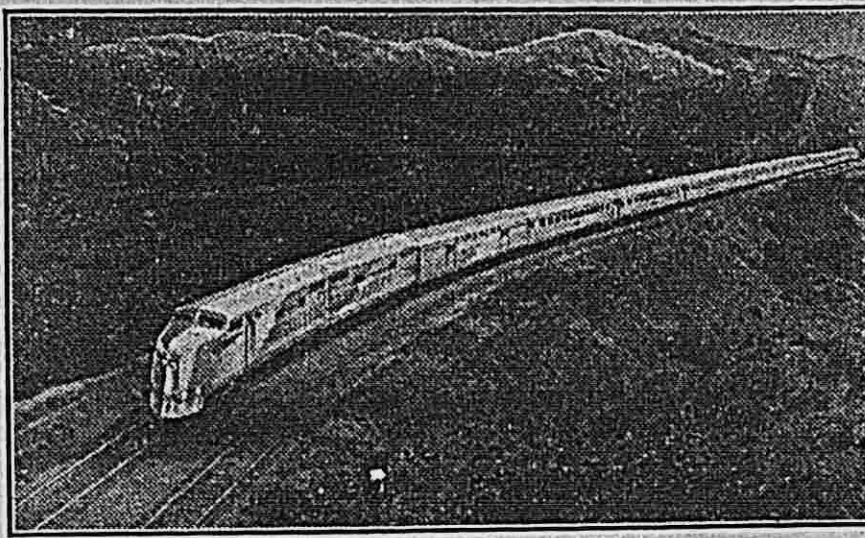
Honolulu. — As the result of experiments on American school boys at Kamehameha high school, Dr. Howard Haggard and Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, of Yale, have issued the edict: "When you are tired, don't rest; but eat."

The experiment, according to the Yale scientists, showed that a mid-morning meal snaps up the efficiency.

They tried it out with two groups of boys in different combinations of meals and no-meals. The ones who had extra snacks between times were able to do more than those who remained on the regular three meals a day program.

As a consequence the mid-morning lunch has become a regular institution at the Kamehameha school. The meal is milk and angel cake.

## New "Super-Chief" for Western Run



THIS gleaming train, of light-weight, stainless steel will become the famous "Super Chief" of the Santa Fe railroad when it goes into service early in the spring.

The train, nine cars in length, now is under construction by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia.

Traversing the picturesque lands of the Navajo, it will take over the weekly run between Chicago and Los Angeles—a distance of 2,225 miles—and will cover the route on a schedule of 39 hours, 45 minutes.

Through use of light-weight construction principles, the new train will weigh only half as much as the train it will supersede and will be a radical departure from the conventional design of railway equipment.

The train will be Diesel powered. New features for comfort and convenience have been built into it and it will have a striking decorative design. The nine cars include five sleepers, cocktail and lounge car, baggage and postoffice car, dining car and an observation car.

## HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber entertained thirty-five relatives and friends at their home Tuesday evening, March 16, in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen's thirty-ninth wedding anniversary.

Mesdames A. T. Savage, Emily Mann, Curtis Wells, Nettie Wells and Mort Savage called on relatives in Waukegan Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stokes and son, Dickie, of Chicago called on Mrs. J. Pickles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Lange and baby daughter of Hebron visited at the E. W. King home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussarson and son and daughter from Chicago spent Sunday at Hugo Gussarson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Miss Lucille of Waukegan were Sunday guests at the John Crawford home.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of River Forest was home Sunday.

Ernest Glenn is drilling a well on the Monroe place at our Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields spent Sunday in Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen visited relatives in Zion Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and Mrs. Ellen Tiltonson of Kenosha visited at the Emmet King home Sunday afternoon.

David Neveler and friends of Union Grove, Wis., called at Frank Barber's Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Deleplane of Waukegan visited at the Curtis Wells home Sunday.

Rites for James A. Webb, 87 years old, of 608 Center street, Waukegan, took place in Waukegan Saturday afternoon at White and Tobin's funeral home. Burial was in the family lot in Union Cemetery, Hickory.

## Irish Legends Attract

Visitors to Tara Hall Only a space between two banks in a green field marks the site of the banqueting hall of Tara, once the capital of Irish kings and one of the most famous places in ancient Ireland.

The hall was truly immense, but, strange to say, some of the documents of early times minimized rather than exaggerated its size. An old Irish poem, for example, states that it was 700 feet long, whereas actual measurements show that it was about 760, declares a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

There is little to see at Tara, but many visitors come to it each year for the memories and legends it evokes of ancient Ireland. Here are the rath of Conchubar and the mound of Naisi, central figures in the tragedy of Deirdre, which has formed the theme for works by Yeats, Synge and "AE," three of the country's most famous authors of modern times.

Tara also has memories of St. Patrick, for it was there that he defied the Druid priests by lighting the Paschal fire in 432 A. D. History says that the Druids warned the king that if the fire was not put out the man who had lighted it would rule all Ireland. In reply St. Patrick wrought miracles, legend has it, overcame the Druids and finally won permission to preach Christianity in the land. The king, however, refused to be converted, preferring on his death to be buried sword in hand looking out toward the land of enemies he had hated all his life.

## Muskellunge of Pike Family

The muskellunge belongs to the pike family and is usually found in the deeper water of the Great Lakes region, although a smaller species is found in the upper Mississippi valley. It has a long, slim body, golden-olive in color, thickly spotted with black above. Often 6 feet in length and 80 pounds in weight, it is one of the strongest fish for its size in the world and lives entirely on other fish.

## Rosecrans-Russell

Lloyd Leable and Clark Jenkins recently drove to Iowa to visit friends. Mr. Jenkins teaches at the Rosecrans school.

Oscar Finkel spent the week-end with his family at Rosecrans. Mr. Finkel is now employed at Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Hammond, an old railroad official, visited at the J. H. Kelly home last week.

Floyd Dixon was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith last Sunday. The occasion was to celebrate Miss Dixon's birthday.

Work has begun on the new filling station being built for Steve Cackovic on the new highway 41.

Russell School News The Russell school pupils received a letter from Donald Reynolds. He is not doing quite so well.

A card party was held at the Russell school last Friday evening. The prize winners in bunco were: Tillie Mauser, Charlotte Pearce, Clarice Pearce, Tom Kennedy and Albert Sodman. Mrs. Sodman, Helen Corris and Mrs. Mauser were on the committee.

Edward Thielen, Fred Johnson, Marvin Stiehr, Richard Cackovic, Anne Filipowicz, Sophie Filipowicz, Shirley Voight, and Jimmie Murrie won Farm Journal awards.

The Russell school pupils received their report cards—here is the honor roll:

12 A's—Sophie Filipowicz, 8th grade  
7 A's—Richard Faulkner, 8th grade  
5 A's—Charlotte Cackovic, 2nd grade  
4 A's—Una White, 2nd grade  
3 A's—Tillie Mauser, 8th grade  
2 A's—Jimmie Murrie, 3rd grade  
Tom Kennedy, 6th grade, Rose Mauser, 8th grade, Georgia Newyear, 4th grade  
1 A—Dorothy Gillings, 1st grade.

## Sausage Is Traced Back to Five Thousand Years

Sausage is the result of more than 4,000 years' experience in manufacture, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers. As a matter of fact, sausage probably is the oldest form of processed food and even the word "sausage" indicates the scope of its history.

The word is taken from the Latin, *salsus*, meaning salted, and in its original application meant, literally, cured or salted meat.

The historical background of sausage still further is exemplified in the type names, Frankfurters, for instance, take the name of the city Frankfurt on Main, Germany. Bologna takes its name from Bologna, Italy; Genoa salami from Genoa; Romano from Rome, and Sorrento from an Italian area bearing that name.

Wieners apparently first were introduced in Vienna. Berlin was famous for its Berliner; Braunschweig, now generally known as Brunswick, for its Braunschweiger and Gotha for its Gothaer. Gothenberg, Sweden, produced its Goteborg.

Sausage is mentioned in some of the oldest chronicles of mankind. Homer speaks of sausage as a favorite food of the ancient Greeks in the Odyssey, written in the ninth century before Christ. The scholars of Babylon left a word picture of sausage indolently inscribed on the stone tablets from which archeologists have gained the only knowledge today available of this Old Testament empire that flourished 1,500 years before Christ. Sausage likewise is known to have been a common article of Chinese diet in the days of Confucius, the great oriental philosopher of about 600

## Area Drained by Amazon

The area drained by the Amazon and its tributaries is more than 2,970,000 square miles, largely untamed tropical forests. The volume of water discharged into the sea annually is probably five times that of the Mississippi. Vessels of small draft can ascend the Amazon proper for more than 3,600 miles.

## Commission Is Cheaper Form of County Rule

Township Found to Be Neither Necessary Nor Economical Government Unit.

That the commission system in county government is more economical than the township system is the conclusion reached in a study by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Illinois.

A comparative analysis of the costs and services of local government in three pairs of Illinois counties was used in the study.

Each of the three pairs of counties consisted of one county with township organization, and one county with the commission system. The three pairs—Logan and Morgan, Brown and Scott, and Gallatin and Johnson—were chosen because of their similarity of geographical location, assessed valuation of property, and amount of taxes levied.

Although the comparison favored the commission form of government, considerable evidence supported the belief that local government could operate more efficiently and more economically if some or all of the rural functions in either type of local government were transferred to the county.

A logical corollary of this change would be the consolidation of small counties.

For the purposes of comparing the costs of township and commission government in the survey, the expenditures were divided into two groups. One class included the costs of items of a comparable nature, such as salaries of county officials and their assistants, per diem and mileage of supervisors and commissioners, and the like.

The other class included costs of items of a non-comparable nature, such as county jails, court houses, and pauper relief.

By adding all the costs of the comparable services, it was found that the township counties spent \$22,222 more for these items than did the commission counties.

This excess amounted to 47 cents for each individual in the township counties. The differences represent, for the most part, additional costs or overhead expenses of township organizations for which no essential services are rendered that are not provided under the commission system.

The examination of the local government system disclosed a maze of political units, and a multiplicity of elective and appointive officials.

## 17,336 Units in State

Illinois has 17,336 political units, more than any other state. Numerous tax-levying jurisdictions overlap in area and are engaged in the administration of the same services, the bulletin states.

Each unit levies taxes and spends public funds with little regard to what the others are doing, and with little consideration of the sphere which each should occupy in governmental affairs.

Units on the same level, if harmonized at all, are poorly co-ordinated; and there is lack of integration between the various functions of subordinate political units and those of state and national governments.

The bulletin further says that the facts presented confirm the conclusion that so far as the scope of the study is concerned, the township appears to be "neither a necessary nor an economical government unit."

It by no means follows, the bulletin adds, that the findings of the survey are applicable to all counties, or that all should adopt the commission form of government.

The evidence presented, however, indicates that the commission system is a somewhat more economical form of government, after allowing for a quantity of services and the effectiveness with which they are rendered.

Seventeen counties, situated mostly in the southern part of the state, now have the commission form of government; most of these counties are small in size and population.

## Home Heating, Cooling Suggestions From U. of I.

Winter heating and summer cooling, the two phases of complete air conditioning, have been given much attention by University of Illinois research engineers. They have found that tight-fitting storm windows and doors will cut the winter fuel bill as much as 20 per cent, and that awnings on all windows on the three sides of a home exposed to the summer sun will help as much as 33 per cent in keeping the interior cool.

Structure insulation is valuable both in winter and summer. In winter, wall insulation cuts 26 per cent from the fuel bill, insulation of an unfloored attic 14 per cent. Adding storm sash and doors, the average coal bill can be cut in half. In summer, insulation adds much to keeping the home cool.

Some winter suggestions are: Dirt in registers or ducts of warm air systems interferes with free air flow. Registers can be cleaned with a damp rag. Furnace joints should be tight.

Oil paint is best for radiators. Their efficiency is reduced 10 per cent when covered with metallic paints, such as bronze or aluminum. Oil paint over the metallic paint will restore efficiency.

Radiator enclosures which close only wall side and top, and leave front, bottom, and sides with large openings are most efficient in spreading warm air more evenly in the living zone of a room.

A summer suggestion is: With well-insulated walls, considerable cooling can be obtained by leaving windows wide open all night, closing them early in the morning and keeping the house closed during the day.

## Heart Will Act as Long as Blood Supply Lasts

The heart-beat consists of a relaxation, then a powerful squeeze, like the closing of a fist, states an authority in Literary Digest. In the relaxation phase, the heart fills with blood. It then contracts, sending two powerful streams, one through the lungs, the other through the body. The right auricle fills with turgid, venous blood which flows through a flap valve into the right ventricle. The muscle then contracts, driving the blood through the pulmonary artery into the lungs.

Returning from the lungs, the blood flows into the left auricle. On the next relaxation, it pours through a flap valve into the powerful left ventricle. The subsequent contraction swishes it, bright red, crammed with oxygen, into the aorta, the largest artery of the body, from which tributary arteries branch away to all parts of the body.

To keep the beat in proper rhythm, serving somewhat the same purpose as the balance-wheel of a watch, the heart has a little bundle of nervous material in the right auricle known as the pacemaker. But if anything goes wrong with the rhythmic nerve impulses, the heart will go on beating, though jerkily and irregularly. Amazingly enough, the heart continues to beat even if removed from the body, detached from all nerves, as long as its blood supply continues.

## Money to Loan

I have clients who have money to lend on first mortgages on real estate and others who want to borrow money on real estate. If interested either way, I will be glad to talk it over with you.

## Joseph N. Sikes

Waukegan National Bank Bldg.  
4 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.  
Tel. Majestic 103

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L. H. Holbrook  
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1 Bk. Team, 3 & 4 yrs. old

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## We Buy Horses & Cows

(old, crippled, or down)

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## NEW HEATING — Plumbing

Supplies, Boilers, Fixtures, Pipe, Valves, Figs. 1st

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## Good News, Folks!

## FISH FRY

again every

Fri. & Sat. Night

## HALING'S

## RESORT

Grass Lake

Come-bring your friends



## Hints to Gardeners

by Harold Coulter  
Vegetable Expert  
Perry Seed Institute



## Why a Hotbed?

THE hotbed is useful only to the gardener who must save time and procure earlier vegetables.

A "hotbed" properly constructed lives up to its name. Therefore, where climates are not severe, a cold frame rather than a hotbed should be employed, for with the manure bed of the latter the temperature would become too warm for seedlings. The cold frame is useful for wintering over small plants, also for hardening off plants from a hotbed.

A hotbed three by six feet is suitable for the average home garden. For timber, one-inch cypress or yellow pine is recommended. The backboard should be 14 inches wide, the front 10; end boards must be cut to fit front and back measurements.

Board ends may be painted to procure a seal. Screws should be used to fasten the frame pieces if it may be desired later to take it apart for storing away. Pointed stakes, 2" by 2", may be fastened to inside corners of the frame. They should reach from the frame top to 10 inches beneath the lower edge. Driven into holes, which should first be made for them by an auxiliary stake, the stakes will hold the frame securely in place.

Set the frame over a two-foot bed of fresh horse manure which contains a liberal quantity of straw bedding and which has been forked over. Cover the manure bed with four inches of fine soil. Also bank soil or manure about the sides of the frame to within an inch of the top. The bank should extend 12 inches from the frame.

Cold frame and hotbed construction is similar, except that the former has no manure bed. A suitable, ready-made sash for either may be purchased at a lumber yard. Advice on hotbed use and management will be given in a subsequent "Hints" article.

## Laundry Hints

Rayon is much more frail when wet than when dry. Consequently, do not rub hard or twist in wringing. Wash gently, in tepid water, with mild soap, and squeeze gently between the hands.

Never use a hot iron on silk, rayon or celanese. Press with a warm iron only.

If georgette shrinks crosswise in washing so that a dress becomes too tight, try ironing it while slightly damp, with a fairly hot iron, stretching as you iron. It often brings the dress back to size again.

Badly soiled garments, children's very dirty play clothes, etc., will be much easier to wash if the articles are soaked for a while in clear, cold water. This loosens the dirt.

Table linen should always be put into cold water first, as many food spots—especially milk—are cooked into the fabric and set by the action of hot water. Also, fruit stains are set by soap. Pour boiling water through the fruit stain and the stains will in most cases disappear.

## Good Little Biscuits

Good little biscuits are always welcome with the salad or the afternoon tea. Try these:

## Cream Biscuits

Sift together 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, rub in 1 tablespoon butter, and add a beaten egg and a second yolk mixed with half cup of cream. Roll, brush with egg white and cut out very small. When baked, split, spread with butter or marmalade, and serve hot.

## Orange Muffins

Make your regular rule for muffins, using orange juice for the wetting, instead of milk. Add a quarter of a cup of candied orange peel cut fine. Bake in very small pans.

## Quick Buns

Make baking powder biscuit dough, roll out and then instead of cutting into biscuits, spread with butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, and roll up snugly. Cut roll into inch-thick slices. Pinch the end together so it will not unroll, and lay the buns on greased pan to bake.

## Nut Muffins

Add to regular muffins a tablespoonful of brown sugar and a half cup chopped nut meats.

## White Chicken Salad

Use the white meat of the chicken only, and blend with it only the whitest of celery, blanched almonds cut in thin strips, hard-cooked egg whites chopped. Dress with whipped cream mayonnaise. This may be garnished with hearts cut from canned pimiento, and thus make a pretty salad for a party. Serve thin sandwiches of cream cheese and chopped pimiento.

**Gold Most Malleable**  
Gold is the most malleable of all metals and the minimum thickness to which it can be beaten with patience and skill is not known for certain. A single grain of gold has been beaten into a leaf having an area of seventy-five square inches. Commercial goldleaf ranges in thickness from 200,000 to 250,000 leaves to the inch.

## LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Louisa Thayer is confined to her bed by illness at her home here. Fred Bartlett is re-decorating and improving his house here, preparatory to moving here from Waukegan where he has been living.

Mrs. Dick Atwell and daughters and Mrs. William Sheehan were Waukegan shoppers last Thursday.

F. R. Sherwood visited friends in Chicago the past week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Saltzger and sons visited in Chicago last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hamlin and sons were guests of friends at North Chicago last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Kapple spent the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Avery.

E. K. Hart visited from Saturday night until Monday morning with his mother in Chicago.

Harold Cribb and sons of Waukegan were visitors at the J. K. Cribb home last Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Kerr, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr for the past two weeks, left here Saturday to start on a trip to California, on up to Vancouver and through Canada to Toronto to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Swanson and Miss Elsie, visited friends in Waukegan last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Rev. De Selms is enjoying his Easter vacation with his family here.

L. A. Dixon, principal of our school, announces that there will be no school here on Good Friday, Easter Monday or the following Tuesday which will be visiting day for the teachers. Pupils will, no doubt, welcome the longer holiday vacation.

Bidders on the proposed work for the village met at the Village hall last Friday evening and work will soon be on the way.

Mrs. Daisy Riney who has been with her grand-daughter, Mrs. George Barth in Chicago for the past three months, has returned to her home here.

The James Leonards enjoyed their daughter, Ruby Anderson, her husband and daughters of Chicago, the Anthony Leonard family of Round Lake and the Reinbach and Hodgkins families of this village at their home on Sunday.

The Birthday club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Meyer.

Mrs. J. A. Pedersen, Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mrs. P. Avery were guests of Mrs. Perry at Antioch on Wednesday.

The community was shocked last Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Heren, who was the mother of Mrs. Harry Stratton, deceased, and of Dr. George Mosby, and who, since the death of Mrs. Stratton two years ago, has lived at the Stratton home. Since Mr. Stratton's death a short time ago, she has lived there alone and was seemingly in her usual health which was not very good. Her son, Dr. Mosby, had been calling on her every day and it was he who discovered that she had passed away on Wednesday. An inquest was held and it was found that death was due to paralysis. She was 78 years old. The funeral was held Friday at the Pedersen funeral home in Chicago, with burial at Mount Olivet cemetery. Mr. John Stratton, Mrs. William Stratton, Jack and Dick Stratton and Mrs. J. A. Pedersen attended the funeral.

Katherine Rhoades suffered severe cuts on her head and Arlene Gerber's back was injured when the car in which they were riding with six other young people, struck a rut on the Deep Lake road, and, due to the speed of the car, overturned a number of times last Sunday afternoon. The other occupants of the car were not injured which seems to be a miracle. The girls were taken to Dr. Gindich's office and are doing as well as could be expected.

The Ladies Aid Society held a very pleasant meeting with Mrs. Perry at her home in Antioch last Wednesday and the next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Cable at her home on Thursday, April 8, when the quarterly birthday party will be held and January, February and March birthdays celebrated.

## Early Clocks Were Crude

Clocks, like nearly everything else, had a crude beginning. Man first measured time by shadows cast by the sun. Later the sundial was developed. The Chinese and the Greeks improved on the sundial by inventing a water clock. This consisted of a vase filled with water. The water dripped drop by drop through a small opening in the bottom into a vessel beneath. The side of the vase was marked off in lines, and the height of the water indicated the time. Sand clocks were also used. In these, like the hour-glasses, time was measured by running sand. King Alfred the Great is said to have marked time by burning candles marked with rings of color.

## Church, Tower, Separated

The church at Warmsworth, near Doncaster, must be unique, says Pearson's London Weekly. The tower is half a mile distant from the church itself. It was built in this peculiar fashion during the twelfth century. Another strange church is at Arundel, Sussex. The chancel, adjudged to be the private property of the Duke of Norfolk in 1679, was walled off from the main church. A high altar was erected and services are held there, while, on the other side of the wall, Anglicans worship according to their own rites.

## WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Der Zee and family, Salem, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Der Zee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton, were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick were out from Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall over Sunday.

Drs. Leland and Bertha Shafer, and Von Shafer, Chicago, were guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

The Wilmot Cemetery association is to have its annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman at eight o'clock this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin visited Sunday at Slades Corners with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff at Richmond.

Mrs. Jessie Paige and Harold Paige, Evanston, were out Sunday for the day with George Hyde.

A large and appreciative audience greeted the popular Hebron, Illinois, players when they presented their three-act play, "Who's Who," at the Wilmot gymnasium Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Community band. Mrs. Elva Higdon, who directed the play, is deserving of the praise she received for her work in this production. A short and concert by the sponsors preceded the play. Specialty numbers were given by Connie Letson, of Kenosha, who sang and danced and John Anderson, who gave a Swedish interpretation and accordion numbers between acts.

W. P. A. workers commenced work on a park at the old mill site on Monday to cost thirteen thousand dollars. The mill race is to be filled in, leaving a ravine for the brook, which will be lined with stones. Two rustic bridges will be built over the brook. Cement piers and boat landings are to be built also.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe attended a family gathering in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Sutcliffe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bogda, Sr., of Silver Lake, on Friday. Owing to the illness of Mr. Bogda the affair was celebrated quietly.

Four members of the Scherf family from Withee arrived Sunday evening and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Holy week services at the Holy Name Church are scheduled as follows: Mass at 8 A. M. Holy Thursday, Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament during the day and Holy Hour at 8 P. M. Friday mass of the presanctified at 8 A. M. Evening services at 8 P. M. Saturday mass at 8 A. M. Sunday low mass at 8 A. M. High Mass at 10 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis, Milwaukee, were out for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs. Their daughter, Laura Lee Lewis, accompanied them and remained for the Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs.

Joyce Stoxen has been seriously ill with membranous croup and under the care of Dr. A. Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Myers and children, Waukegan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lavendoski and daughter were in Chicago for the day, Sunday.

Grant Tyler, Kenosha, spent the week-end at the Carey home.

Miss Mayme Mitchell was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen.

Mrs. Henry Brinkman has been under the care of Dr. A. Alcorn as she had the misfortune to step on a rusty nail Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mason and daughter, Joan, Hebron, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus.

Erminie and Grace Carey, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carey, Antioch, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park.

Schedule of services at the Peace Lutheran church for Holy week: Maundy Thursday there will be English services at 7:30 at night with Mr.

Guido Kohlsteadt in the Pulpit; Services on Good Friday will be in German at 10 o'clock A. M. Easter Sunday, there will be German services, with communion, at 10 A. M. At 7:30 P. M. Rev. Harold Kleinhaus, from Oshkosh, will preside at English services with communion.

Mrs. E. Kowald, New York, and the Misses Dorothy Kroncke and Agnes Powers from Madison were callers on Miss Anna Kroncke. Over the week-end Miss Kroncke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke, Milwaukee, and Frederick Kroncke, Madison.

The Wilmot Volunteer fire department card party at the gymnasium on Friday evening was exceptionally well attended. The fire department band managed by Winn Peterson, and very capably directed by Norman Jedele, gave a short concert during the evening. The band numbers eighteen pieces and was very well received by the audience. Mr. Peterson, manager, gave an interesting talk and announced the band would play, without charge, for any occasion the public desires. They are preparing to furnish music for the three day carnival the Fire Department will sponsor over the Fourth of July, and give promise of being a very good drawing card for

the affair. A number of friends surprised Mrs. Paul Ganzlin Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Three tables of 500 were in play.

## Union Free High School

The annual Operetta, "Tune in," sponsored by the Music department, is to be held at the gymnasium on Friday evening, April 9.

The annual Easter vacation has been set from Friday through Monday. Six weeks report cards were issued on Tuesday.

Baseball practice has started.

## Street Certificates

A "street certificate" bears the name of the seller. It is a common practice when securities or stocks are not paying a dividend to leave them in the street form; that is, either in the name of the broker or the name of an individual. But when the stock begins to pay a dividend it is generally transferred into the holder's name so that the dividend will be paid to him. Otherwise he would have to make some arrangement to have it collected for him. It is very difficult for a company to ascertain who is holding such shares of its stock.

## AUCTION

As I am going out of the dairy business, I will sell at public auction, on the premises, 1 mile southwest of Roundout, 3 miles southeast of Libertyville, 1 mile south of Route 176, on Arcady Road, on

Monday, March 29

1:00 P. M.

26 Head of Holstein & Guernsey Cows & Heifers

11 Cows, 2 fresh with calves; 8 bred 2-year-old heifers, 2 springing; 5 heifers, 6 months old; Holstein bull 15 months old; Holstein bull, 13 months old.

6 tons hay; 6 feet of silage in 14-ft. silo; ton of straw in barn; double sterilizing tanks; 6 milk cans; hay loader.

## USUAL TERMS

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WM. A. CHANDLER, Auct.



## Liberal Offer on an Automatic Gas Water Heater

1. **TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**—Your old water heater or furnace coil is worth from \$5 to \$15.
2. **ONLY \$1.50 DOWN**—puts a modern Gas Water Heater in your home.
3. **5 YEARS TO PAY**—Pay for the equipment in small amounts with your monthly Gas Service bill.
4. **INSTALLATION ALLOWANCE**—We allow you from \$7.50 to \$10 on the plumbing installation charges.

Many neighborhood dealers are also offering Automatic Gas Water Heaters on attractive terms, including the liberal installation allowance. Visit their stores. See the models on display.

## WHAT PRICE COMFORT...CONVENIENCE...HEALTH?

An Automatic Gas Water Heater

provides INSTANT HOT WATER for only a few pennies a day

A few cents a day! So easy to spend on cigarettes, some candy, an ice cream soda! And yet these few pennies a day furnish the average family with hot water for laundry, baths, showers, and a hundred household tasks. Provide comforts and conveniences...safeguard the health of all. A few cents a day—a small price to pay for the luxury of instant, ready hot water supplied by an Automatic Gas Water Heater.

Now every home can have this low cost luxury! The Public Service Company has announced a 4-feature plan that makes it easier than ever to purchase a modern Automatic Gas Water Heater. Visit your Public Service store now—see the new models of Gas Water Heaters—ask for full particulars on this liberal offer. But don't delay! This is a limited-time offer! Act now!

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OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



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For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts ..... 25  
 For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) ..... 50  
 Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seed barley, Wisconsin pedigree No. 38, barless, free from foul seed. Yellow dent seed corn, germination 99%, early variety. Seed potatoes, Rurals. William Griffin, Salem, Wis., phone Bristol 12R2. (32-33p)

FOR SALE—Two burner oil heater in good condition. Call at 1061 Victoria street, Antioch. (32p)

FOR SALE—Story & Clark No. 9 piano for sale cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 1014 Victoria street. (32p)

FOR SALE—6 tube auto radio, good condition; also 2 wheel trailer. Robt. Griffin, Phone 168J2, Antioch. (32p)

FOR SALE—1930 Model A Ford coach, six wire wheels, A-1 condition. Bargain for cash. Phone Antioch 263. (32p)

FOR SALE—6-ft. soda fountain very reasonable. Cermak Store, Loon Lake. (32p)

FOR SALE—1 road drag, 1 one-horse cultivator and 1 hay fork and fittings. Phone Antioch 42 and 123W. (32p)

FOR SALE—A real buy, two wheel panel box trailer. Call Al Norman. Telephone Antioch 118M. (32c)

FOR SALE—4 tons of mixed hay in stack. John Yopp, Antioch, Ill. (32p)

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks from Illinois—U. S. approved flocks. Hatches each Wednesday and Saturday. MOUNT HATCHERIES N. Main St. - Phone 293, Antioch (29tf)

FOR SALE—30 acres land, 5, 10 or all as choice. 1400 foot road front, electric line. 2 miles from state line, 1 mile east Highway 45. Victor Glud. (29-32p)

**WOMEN'S SUPPORTS**  
 Post Operative Supports, Maternity, Ptois, Breast Supports and all other kinds of supports.  
**MRS. MARGARET MCGREAL**  
 520 Douglas Ave. - Waukegan, Ill.  
 TEL. Maj. 4726  
 "Out of the high rent district" (34p)

## for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT—N. Main st., Antioch. All modern conveniences. Phone 182 J. Alonzo Runyard. (32p)

FOR RENT—Modern six room house on North Main st. \$25.00 per mo. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Ill. (32p)

## WANTED

WANTS WORK—Experienced dance orchestra, wants Saturday and Sunday night job. Peppy modern music. Bremer, 654 N. Lorel Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Austin 9449. (32-33p)

WANTED AT ONCE—Waitress. Apply at Antioch Cafe. (32c)

WANTED—Immediately, good clean cotton rags, no strips. Price according to quality. The Antioch News. (32p)

## LOST

LOST—out of truck—200-lb. Hampshire hog, between Guy Hughes farm and Antioch Packing house Wednesday. Phone 166R1, Dayton Marrs. (32p)

LOST—Bed mattress on S. Main. Harden or Victoria st., Tuesday night. Reward for return to 1009 Victoria st. (32p)

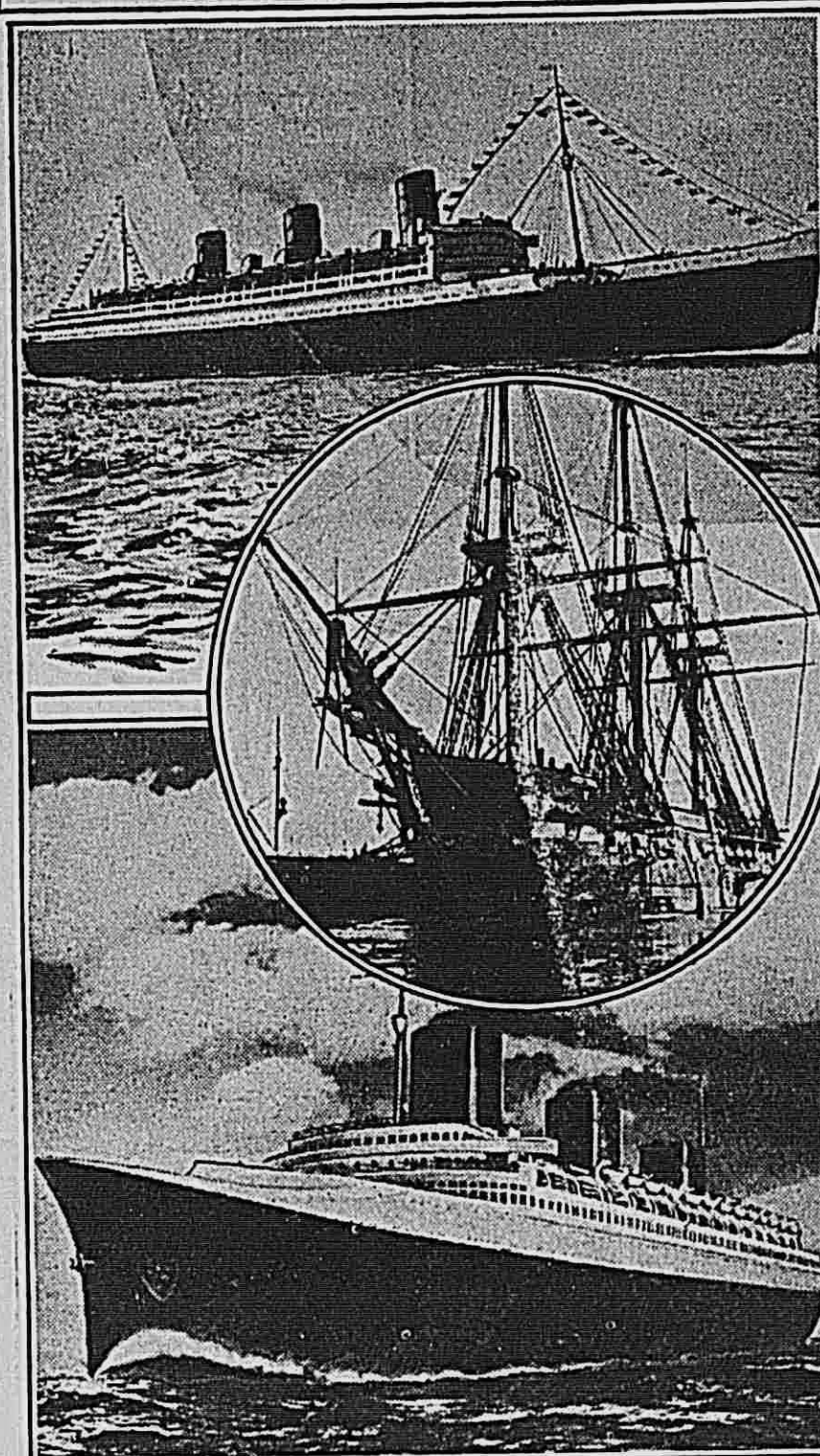
## Money to Loan

5% MONEY available now for the following purposes: Refinancing—New Construction—Remodeling. Call E. Harter, N. Chgo. 307. (27tf)

## MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 882, or Antioch 215. (tf)

## Air Conditioning Goes to Sea In 1812 Frigate, Modern Liners



**MIGHTY Monarchs of the Sea**, these super-liners Queen Mary (top) and Normandie are joined by an old timer in receiving the benefits of modern science. The Frigate Constitution, which served the United States faithfully in the War of 1812, is equipped with Carrier air conditioning along with her more recent sisters. Scientists found that air conditioning helped preserve the ageing timbers of the former battleship, recently saved from a watery grave by school children's pennies.

**Card of Thanks**  
 I wish to thank the ones that donated prizes and pies, also helped me make the party a success, given for the benefit of the Flood Relief at Grass Lake school Saturday.  
 Mrs. Anna Gross,  
 Chairman.

### Yours for the Asking!

A bargain in mystery, romance, adventure, fun, and all around entertainment is ahead for all our readers. Turn to our big magazine special that gives you a selection of fine magazines with our newspaper at a ridiculously low combination price.

**Many Small Fish**  
 There are more than 34 species of native minnows, chubs, dace and shiners in Michigan. None of these attain a length of 12 inches, and few of them ever grow larger than six inches.

## IMPORTANT!

### RUBBER BOOTS

and Guaranteed only

2.49

at

**Otto S. Klass**

Outfitters Men and Boys  
 Open Evenings  
 Till 9  
 Phone 53R

McCormick-Deering

## Farm Implements

Spring Tooth, Peg Tooth and Disc HARROWS

Grain Drill—8 ft., New  
 FARMALL Tractors and Plows  
 Farm Trucks

Used Horse Disc, Corn Planter and Cultivator, all in good condition

Home grown Murdock Seed Corn and Timothy Seed

**C. F. Richards**

Tel. 331-J  
 Farmers Line

South Main St.  
 Antioch

## LEGAL

**ADJUDICATION NOTICE**  
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of John J. O'Connor, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 8th day of June A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjudicated.

CATHERINE M. O'CONNOR,  
 Executrix of Last Will and Testament of John J. O'Connor, deceased.  
 Waukegan, Illinois, March 18, 1937.  
 Geo. W. Field, Attorney. (32-3-4)

## LEGAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS ss.

COUNTY OF LAKE  
 NOTICE TO DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX PAYERS:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that delinquent personal property tax must be paid to the County Treasurer, Lake County, Waukegan, Illinois, on or before April 30th, 1937. After this date suit to enforce collection will be instituted by the County through Justice Courts and the costs of collection will be added to the tax.

Delinquent Tax Committee  
 Board of Supervisors  
 Lake County, Ills. (36-1t)

## LEGAL

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION**

NOTICE is hereby given to the Legal Voters, residents of the Township of Antioch, County of Lake, Illinois, that the Annual Township Meeting and Election of Officers of said Township will take place Tuesday, the 6th day of April proximo, being the first Tuesday in said month.

The election will begin at the hour of 6 A. M. and close at 5 P. M. in the places designated as follows:  
 Precinct No. 1—Hunt Building  
 Precinct No. 2—Village Hall  
 Precinct No. 3—Lotus Country School.

The officers to be elected are:  
 One Township Clerk  
 One Assessor  
 Two Justices of the Peace.  
 Two Constables  
 Six Library Board Directors.

The Town Meeting will open in The Village Hall at the hour of 2 P. M., and after choosing a Moderator will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the township, and to deliberate and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of March, A. D. 1937.  
 C. F. RICHARDS,  
 Township Clerk.

**Muskellunge of Pike Family**  
 The muskellunge belongs to the pike family and is usually found in the deeper water of the Great Lakes region, although a smaller species is found in the upper Mississippi valley. It has a long, slim body, golden-olive in color, thickly spotted with black above. Often 6 feet in length and 80 pounds in weight, it is one of the strongest fish for its size in the world and lives entirely on other fish.

923 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois



Look Your Best for Easter  
 GET A LOVELY PERMANENT  
 Phone for an early appointment

*Eleanor Beauty Shoppe*

Phone 58

Open Every Evening



**Club Caliente**

Under New Management  
 Gus Mayr, Prop.

Tele. Zion 757; Green Bay Rd., 5 mi. N. of Waukegan

A good place to dine, wine and be merry

Vote for

☒ **CHARLES H. KELLER**

for

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
 at Antioch

APRIL 6, 1937

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated — Thank You!

## AUCTION

COMMUNITY STREET SALE  
 SALEM, WISCONSIN

Wednesday, March 31

at 1 o'clock P. M.

Held in the Square at Salem  
 Bring in your surplus and we will sell it.

Horses and Cattle  
 Grain, Feed, Hay, bulk and loose  
 Household Furniture  
 Machinery

TERMS — CASH

L. Lewis, Manager  
 ERIK HANSEN, Clerk

M. Bloss, Sec.  
 URBAN EPPERS, Auctioneer

**Easter FOOD SALE!**

WILSON'S TENDER EXTRA MILD CERTIFIED SMOKED **HAM** <sup>WHOLE OR HALF</sup> **24c**

MORRELL'S PRIDE SMOKED **PICNICS** <sup>4 to 6 LB. AVERAGE</sup> **15 1/2c**

SUNNYFIELD SLICED **BACON** <sup>1/2-LB. PKGS.</sup> **33c**

COUNTRYSIDE FRESH **EGGS** <sup>BULK DOZ.</sup> **23c**

CAMPFIRE **MARSHMALLOWS** <sup>1-LB. PKG.</sup> **15c**

PEACHES <sup>A&P NO. 2 1/2 BRAND CAN</sup> **15c**

PEARS <sup>IONA NO. 2 1/2 BRAND CAN</sup> **15c**

YUKON CLUB SPARKLING **BEVERAGES** <sup>4 24-0Z. BTL. AMERICAN FAMILY</sup> **29c**

**SOAP** <sup>5 BARS</sup> **24c**

A&P FRUIT **COCKTAIL** <sup>2 16-OZ. CANS</sup> **25c**

N.B.C. **RITZ CRACKERS** <sup>1-LB. PKG.</sup> **21c**

Grapefruit, large Texas **29c**  
 10 for **3 lbs. 17c**  
 Bananas **5 lbs. 25c**  
 New Potatoes **15-lb. peck 49c**

DEL MONTE **CORN** <sup>NO. 2</sup> **25c**

**Jelly Beans** <sup>3 lbs.</sup> **29c**

IONA **TOMATOES** <sup>NO. 2</sup> **20c**

1c SALE! **CANDY BARS** <sup>ON HENRY, HERSEY, MARS, ETC.—RUE. 3 for 10c</sup> **11c**

**A&P FOOD STORES**